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DECLARE THREATS TO JAIL STRIKERS

Telegram Stating the California increased his lead ov-Facts Sent by Ames to Cleveland

MORE MEN

CLEVELAND, O., April 24.-Threats that several hundred switchmen would be arrested unless they returned to work today, made yesterday by John Sawken, department of justice representaive were declared to be improper and without authorization in a telegram sent from Washington oday by Assistant Atorney General Ames to District Attorney C Wertz according to Washington

Woster, Ohio, said that he had not received the telegram. He re-

A. L. Faulkner, local sentative of Secretary of Labor Wilson, today intervened in the strike situation by calling into onference strike leaders.

Mr. Faulkner said he had reeived orders from Washington o report on their side of the sit-

Following the conference Mr aulkner declared federal auhority in threatening arerst of

withdrawn from the strike on the en power to settle the strike. His return to the case today folowed the strikers' defiance of he ultimatum from local federal oficials that if they did not return to work today the leaders and the rank and file of the strikers would be arersted.

In the absence of District At torney Wertz federal officials today had not decided what course of action to follow.

New York, April 24.-All en wanna railroad will strike Monday, Edward A. McHugh, chair man of the executive committee of striking railroad employes in he New York district announced

walkout will be in sympathy with Light company. strikers to whom railroads have cannot return to work.

Engineers on some of the other ailroads are on strike. Declaring that the strikers' com nittee of 100 had been double rossed by the Brotherhood chiefs get them out of Washin

Mr. McHugh declared tonight that he men had withdrawn their ter to return to work if pro sected in their seniority, and would settle the strike on satisfactory terms.

Responsibility for the strike of railroad swithchmen which orig- ken up but escaped injury. inated in Chicago was placed on a new organization that appears to have for its purpose destruction of the Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen and the Switch men's Union, according to a statement issued tonight by repere-

sentatives of three of the "big four" brotherhoods. The question of wages was not involved the statement said, but was a demand for the reintsatethe strike was instituted it continued the leaders of the new organization then injected the wage

ment of the leader of the proposed new organization. question for, as we believe, the sole purpose of deceiving yardmen in order that they might the more successfully promote the "one big union" idea, evidently believing that in these strenuous times nothing would appeal so strongly to the men as the prospects for an increase in pay. gret was expressed that the action by the men had seriously inconvenienced the public and plunged the men into a situation which may result in loss of position and previous standing with the companies.

Reports From Chicago.

railroad general manager's association today reported decided | gue. breaks in the ranks of striking switchmen, the Illinois Manufac turers' association in a telegram to Senator Medill McCormick de-

"Our situation is very serious nd we need the help of the strong of issuing \$45,000 in bonds to arm of the governme; 'the telegram said. "Is it afraid to act?" Mr. McCormick was asked to \$10 a month for each month in renew his effort to get the rail- | service. road labor board "away from the Washington atmosphere."

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24 .-

JOHNSON MAINTAINS HIS BIG LEAD IN THE

California Senator Choice of People in Every County Reported

HELENA, Mont., April 24 .enator Hiram W. Johnson of er this Republican opponents for presidential endorsement in the dontana primaries yesterday as further returns were received today. Returns from 202 precincts in ten of 51 counties and scattering returns from Sweet Grass county showed:

Later returns from Flathead

unty brought Lowden to within six votes of Hoover for third Generals Rios and Manuel Gambo paid. place. The total from 224 pre- and their staffs to cross Texas cincts of 534 in eleven counties soil on their way from Sonora to heard from:

Bryan was the favorite with quiescence of Texas. olling four to one over Presiary McAdoo.

of the returns in every county soil.
heard from and General Wood Such transportation he said was second in four of the eleven | would likely provoke trouble,

vernor Lowden was second and Wood third and in Yellowstone. (Billings) Lowden and Wood ere tied for second place.

third, with Wood fourth.

from 278 precincts in twelve near the Temaulipas border wo counties on the Republican presi- was received tonight that t Hoover

STREET CAR WRECKS FORD SATURDAY NIGHT

Car Driven by Martin Lonergan Hit in South Main Street-Leo Barber in Charge of Street Car.

Saturday night, about 10:15 clock, a Ford car driven by Martin Lonergan was struck by Mr. McHugh said that the near the plant of the Railway and

Lonergan was driving alone ssued an ultimatum that they and was trying to pass some cars in front of him. He attempted to cut across the car track. The Barber. When he saw the auto the revolutionary forces were on the track he applied the brakes given in a telegram received to out was unable to avoid the colli-

The street car struck the right of the provisional government of front wheel of the automobile, wrecking it and smashing the The wind shield and radiator. fender and running board also were damaged and the front axle bent. Lonergon was severely sha-

Lonergan, after the accident, said he did not hold the motor- officials. Guns were mounted on man responsible. He also said he

did not see or hear the street car. Coy is an American citizen. The automobile was so badly damaged that it was impossible

Crouch garage today. street car, which did not suffer any damage from the collision.

IOME FOLKS WELCOME

DRY CRUSADER -William E. (Pussyfoot) John- weeks ago. son the American anti-saloon eague worker received a royal STATE SEEKS TO welcome when he arrived at his come here today. Officials of he headquarters here of the Ani-Saloon League of America met Johnson at Newark, Ohio, as he 'home folks' and was escorted one of the state departments. livered a short address, after which he was brought to Wester-Chicago, April 24.—While the held here at the national head-ciation. It is understood this i quarters of the Anti-Saloon lea-

PASS BONUS BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—The in the proceedings. soldiers' bonus bill of Miss Marclared the manufacturing plants guerite I. Smith, Republican, in Illinois would be compelled to was passed by the senate today close and distress wauld follow and now goes to the governor. unless railways can switch our The bill carries a referendum lause to submit to the electorate next November the question provide the funds necessary to pay a bonus to ex-service men of

SATISFIED WITH UIS-POSITION OF ARMENIA

PASSES BOXING BILL pressing satisfaction at the ac- quence of this murder. tion of the San Remo conference in recognizing the independ- SIGNS BILL TO RELIEVE The assembly tonight passed the ence of the Armenians, James W

Secretary Colby on His Stand

Facksonville

REBELS GAIN MORE STRENGTH

AUSTIN, Texas, April 24.-Request of the eMxican government thru the state department at Mexico City was refused by Gov. 7.487 W. P. Hobby, of Texas tonight 2.194 The party was to travel unarmed 1.599 as civilians. The state depart-.1.593 ment saw no objection to grant-179 ing permission and asked the ac

he Flathead county Democrats Governor Hobby replying to a dent Wilson and twenty to one Colby said he was unolterably opover Hoover and former Secre- posed to the transportation of ary McAdoo.

Mexican troops or any military Seafor Johnson led on the face officials thereof across Texas

and put American citizens on the In lew's and Circ, Helena, border at the mercy of bandits.

Many Revolt Carranza.

Brownsville, Texas, April 24. Defection among Mexican fed-In Park county (Livingstone) troops in the state of Tamaulipas Lowden was second and Hoover are increasing, according to reports considered reliable. Returns at 9 o'clock from Mon-lowing the reported revolt of tana's primary election yester- Colonel Gallegas and his garrison day gave the following results at Linares, state of Nuevo Leon Carranza garrison at San .7,712 naodn, 90 miles south of Mata-

> Two hundred federal troops t reinforce the garrison of 100 men oposite Brownsville have arrived. These 300 men comprise the largest garrison tsationed at Matamoros in five years it was

Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 24 .- Military officials in the rev olution against the Carranza goverment must subject themselves in every respect to the civil authorities under the plan of Agua Prieta. General P Ella Sonora comamnder said today in

dicussing the plan Will Protect Foreigners Washington, April 24.—Assur ances that the lives and interests of foreigners will be respected by night by the Mexican embassy from Colone! de la Huerta, head

Sonora Seize Ranchmen's Ship.

Calexico, Calif., April Fred McCoy, a rancher of lower California, owner of the ship Edith D. today said he had received word the vessel had been seized at Guaymas, Sonora by Sonora the ship the message said. Mc

Reb Cature Topolobampo. Washington, April 24 .- Cautre to haul it to a garage Saturday by Mevican rebels of Topolonight, nd it will be taken to the bampo to which American boats were dispatched, and Guay-Only one passenger was on the mas was reported tonight in of ficial dispatches Mazatlan, in which a number of Americans have concentrated, is still hold-

ing out, the report said. It was learned today that the request from consular agents for WESTERVILLE, O., April 24. warships was made about two

ENJOIN CHIROPRACTICS

In the circuit court, yesterday an injunction suit was filed di rected against the Universal Chiropractors association, naming was enroute home from New H. N. Mettler, et al., as defend York, where he landed from Liv- ants. The suit was filed here by erpool Thursday and accom- State's Attorney Robinson on be panied him to Columbus where half of Attorney General Brun-he was met by scores of his dage who, as representative of o the state house, where he de- bringing joint action against chi

The suit was filed here because by automobile. Another Dr. Philip H. Griggs is a practinome-coming celebration was tioner and a member of the asso a test case and the finding her will guide the state in its action in other counties. A number of prominent attorneys will appear

ACQUITTED OF

MURDER CHARGE Dublin, April 23 .- John Mad. den, charged with the murder of perary, last September was a lowed

New York, April 24 .- Ex- were forbidden there in conse-, were advanced \$8 a week.

PRINT SHORTAGE

Condensed Telegraphic News

Gov. Hobby Wires Cotton exports last month were estimated at \$171,000,000 in a cers here say. 000 over March 1919.

> As protection against loss the at more than 3,500 remain with Yale University Athletic Associa- unbroken ranks. tion is insuring its baseball team against "wet grounds" in home games it was announced today. If

WASHINGTON, ATMI 24.-- A persons. bill requiring manufacturers' prices to be stamped on shoes and ntroduced in the senate today.

ost time by working the following defense

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.— SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24.— today concerned The cruiser Salem and Destroyer th the senate in the passage of McCawley which left this port tohe Donahue-Lockwood bill in- day respectively for Mazatlan and ended to give salary increases to Topolobampo, Mexico, following requests for protection for Ameri-

cans from American consular ag-

ents are expected to reach their

report issued tonight by the department of commerce. This report is freight to move over the resents an increase of \$100,000,- Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad for fifteen days, a train of iron ore was handled today by a volunteer NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24. crew. Striking yardmen, estimated

-A 14 year old boy was killed one fifth of an inch of rain falls and two men injured one seriously between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the late today when an airplane driv-Washington for permission for day of a game the insurance is en by Bob Fogg, a former army aviator fell forty feet and ploughed its way thru a crowd of 2,000

> ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24. other footwear as a means of re- The case eof Arthur Person, first ducing profits and retail costs was to be tried for membership in the communist labor party under the new Illinois Anti-Sedition statute BUDAPEST, April 24 .- The So- went to the jury this afternoon at ial Democratic party will cele- 4 o'clock and at 10 o'clock tonight orate May 1. Owing to the coal a verdict of not guilty was rehortage however, the eminers' turned. Clarence S. Darrow of mion has decided to make up the Ch'cago was chief counsel for the

> NEW YORK, April 24.-Joe casualties in a fight at Transinetz tetcher, world's heavy weight Silesia between workmen and hampion wrestler threw Ivan French soldiers, citizens guards inow of Russia in one hour and and Polish gendarmes are report-5 minutes in a catch-as-catch-can ed in Berlin according to the Cenitral News.

> The trouble is declared to have COLUMBUS, O., April 24 .- The started when the French comennsylvania railroad yards mov- mander, receiving information of d their first normal output of a hidden store of arms sent dereight within two weeks today tachments of French soldiers and when forty Ohio State University citizen guards to make a search students acted as volunteer The workers were finally dispers

PROFITEERS TARGET OF KANSAS SENATOR IN STIRRING SPEECH

hows Earnings of Many Cor- Takes up Question of Whethtice Department

profiteering "open, scandalous During the hearing there was a ingly:

turanial of Greed."

of Wisconsin, said Attorney Gen- misconception of the facts. ible for the increasing sugar ternationale.

were "complaining about condi- ment by force."

ions instead of causes." rices will soon tumble."

proof of profiteering. Senator support as "an active worker." apper said in presenting his list

THOUSANDS WITNESS

OVERALL PARADE NEW YORK, April 24 and deportation proceedings, the Thousands of New Yorkers proested against the high cost of attorney general said: clothing today by watching an peared in the press that the deoveralls parade of hundreds. onstration centering Broadway was thoroughly en- th communist labor party and loyed by multitudes-watching from the sidewalk and / build-

The parade turned out to be prohibition.

disappointed at the failure of munist labor party. the thousands of spectators to

participate in the parade. Sergeant Brady at Lorry, Tip- BPEWERS INCREASE WAGES

breweries have increased wages district in the state. County Tipperary was placed \$5 a week and reduced the work-Marion, Muncie, Anderson, The union Richmond, Greencastle, Terre under martial law for several ing day one hour. The union under martial law for several ing day one hour. The union Haute and Evansville are among sonville physician and he months and markets and fairs wanted a \$10 raise. Bottlers the cities to be visited.

OFFICE APPROPRIATION

Washington, April 24 .- Presi- actual condition of cago.

WILSON TAKES UNDER AD ISEMENT STATUS OF COMMUNIST PARTY

porations-Attacks Jus- er Membership is Grounds for Deportation

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-- WASHINGTON, April 24 .-- Secrofiteers were denounced in the retary of Labor Wilson, after an enate today by Senator Capper, all-day argument, took under ad-jeverything." tepublican of Kansas, who pre- visement tonight the question ented statistics he said showed whether membership in the com-

He attacked the department of uted to Federal Judge Anderson, tory. justice's cheaper meat campaign of Boston, that the government reached in substance." and said increased prices for "operates some part of the com ugar were "the most brazen munist party," Swineburn Hale hallenge we have had in this of New York, upholding it, and J Hoover, of the department of ju Senator Lenroot, Republican tice, declaring it unjustifiable

oral Palmer was setting a few Armed with communist litrealouse traps when he ought to ture. Hoover attempted to show e setting bear traps to catch by quotation of lengthy excerpts ig or millionaire profiteers. He relationship between the commueld the administration respon- nist labor party and the third in

Hoover declared the commun Disagreement with the two ist labor party was like all other contentions was ex- communist organizations, ressed by Senator Thomas, Dem- gang of cut throat aliens who have ocrat of Colorado who said they come to overthrow the govern-

Fifty per cent of the influence Senator Capper said ample behind recent strikes, he said, aws existed to check profiteering was traceable to the communis and that "if those charged with organizations. In endeavoring to heir enforcement will see that distinguish between teh commu rofit, hogs are sent to jail, nist party and the communist labor party. Hale declared the ap-He added if law enforcement plication blank of the communist f case could not enforce the labor party made the appellant tatutes they should resign and bound to be guided "by the prinet men who could take their ciples of the party." An applicant for membership in the Excessive margins of profit are munist party, he said, pledged

Attorney General Palmer to corporations whose profits night denied the statement by were placed at from 20 to 200 Hale that Louis C. Frana, described as secretary of the communist party of America, was a

> Discussing the department's ac tivities in connection with raids

"Certain statements have ap-An organized Ol's Clos' dem. partment of justice has had its about mtion of h communis party and was to a large extent responsible for the agitation and unrest caused by those two organizations thru their propaganda. There is n part a demonstration against no foundation whatever for this charge. There is no instance in Girls in gingham dresses were the administration of the departalmost outnumbered by girls in ment of justice where any confidential informant has ever act Members of the Cheese club, ively engaged in the councils of who introduced New York to the veralls movement, were a bit munist labor party or the communist labor party."

LOWDEN WILL

Chicago, April 24.—Governor Reading, Pa., April 24.-Not- Frank O. Lowden will close his withstanding the fact that pro- presidential preference primary lord class justice expressing aphibition is in effect, announce-campaign in Indiana next week proval of the jury's verdict. A ment was made today by the with a speaking tour which will

BANK CLEARINGS

New York, April 24 .-- The

Washington, April 24 .- The dent Wilson today signed the an- house banks and trust companies -Baltasar Brum, president washington, April 24.—The dent Wilson today signed the anpermit fifteen round bouts to a
decision in New York. The bill
goes to the governor. It was
asking now for sufficient arms
drawn by the army, navy, and
from the United States to equip

is an increase of \$11,867,120

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IN HONE DISPO

Lloyd-George and Millerand Reach Understanding

J. S. ENVOY AT

Associated Press) .- Premier Nit- the white house that the retiring 24 .- Eight persons were found ti, of Italy, and Anton Trumbitch, director general would name his dead today at the farm home of Jugo-Slav foreign minister, have own successor. ccepted President Wilson's set- Mr. Hines' letter of resigna tlement of the Adriatic problem, nation was not made public, gedy. making Fiume a buffer state, but it was understood that the with no contiguity of territory director general desired to re- five daughters-certha, aged 13 between Fiume and Italy.

A plebiscite will decide wheth- York. er Lagosta Island shall belong to Because of his long application 13, who was employed on the Italy or Jugo-Slavia, and whether to the business of his office, Mr Cherso Island shall belong to Fi-Hines is understood to con-The islands are valuable only for lately after May 15, which will Authorities believe that the eight strategic naval purposes, but take him abroad.
agreement to give them to Italy In accepting Mr. Hines resigwould mean naval control of the nation the president wrote that daughters and the hired man, Adriatic. It is hoped a reply will he could not let the director genbe received before the council adjourns from a new Jugo-Slav how he had personally valued of the father and two daughters cabinet, approving the terms.

Robert Underwood Johnson, American ambassador to Italy, at- railroad administration since its ended sittings of the supreme creation in December brought to him by Leland Har- tor general and when Mr. Mc

Johnson Attends Sittings

bly be able take part in three made director general. lays' sessions of the council, as remier Lloyd George did not Premier Lloyd George did not IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM leliberations before Tuesday. The American ambassador was received cordially by the prime ninisters, who will facilitate his vork as observer and reporter. Reach Understanding Premier Lloyd George, of Grea

Britain, and Premier Millerand. of France, have come to a full understanding concerning Gernany. They are drawing up a oint declaration setting forth

nade public after the council has

Nitti Interviewed

"Peace must be brought back era house. The observance we are fated to the direct catas- ford very impressive lessons in rophe. There is only one way to patriotism. obtain this result-conquered and conquerors must be made FRENCH COURT SETS

"Germany must be given the ossibility of working and living

Germany's pacific feelings. I understand such an apprehension. That is why I am in agreement

TRANSFER NECROES

The transfer of the prisoners s made with secrecy. heavy guard they were taken in the department of the Sarthe, or Rockford and placed on a leaving Paris in two or three days pecial car attached to an IIIafter visiting my dentist." nois Central train. Announce nent of their departure was not nade until this morning.

COL. DUPLEY SMITH ILL remarkable demonstration fol- brewery workers' union that all take him into every congressional ened and his condition is ac- mobile association. Anderson, pressed a wish to see Dr. Pitner.

Terre a message was sent to the Jack-cord being 49.54 a message was sent to the Jack- cord being 49.54. probably remain with his old time friend until tomorrow.

WALKER D. HINES RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR GENERAL OF ROADS

Will Return to New York Home to Resume Practice of Law

WASHINGTON, April 24,-Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, effective May 15.

Much work in liquidating the affairs of the railroad administration will remain after May 15, and a successor to Mr. Hines EMPTY SHOTGUN COUNCIL SESSION charge of the claim department will be named. Max Thelen, in probably will be appointed. is understood to be Mr. Hines SAN REMO, April 24 .- (By choice and it was said today at

turn to the practice of law in New Edna, 8; Mary, 10; Lydia, 5, and

ume, to Italy or to Jugo-Slavia. template a vacation trip immed- escaped, Emma, 8 months old.

eral retire without telling him the slaver or slavers, and those and admired the quite unusual put in a cow shed and covered services you have rendered the with hay. Mr. Hines has served with the

The bodies of Jacob Wolf, his His instructions from the state try were taken over. He was ap- neighbor today on the Wolf farm, department at Washington were pointed then as assistant directinear Turtle Lake, north of here. rion, from Paris.
Ambassador Johnson will probluary 11, 1919, Mr. Hines was Adoo retired to private life Jan- tered about the place, indicating

FOR AMERICA DAY

Ceremonies Next Sunday Afterto Take Part.

the observance of America day in tragedy Jacksonville next Sunday, May 2. The an corporations represented grounds for deportation of aliens. I Mr. Lloyd George said beam of 50 voices from the Woman's mitted 24 hours before. college. An interesting part of The children ranged in age A full agreement was tion of nine alien citizens, who have taken out final papers dur- SPENDS NIGHT ON

The terms doubtless will be ing the past year. Seating reservations will b made for members of the Ameri can Legion, the G. A. R., W. R. C Premier Nitti, of Italy, in an in- and the D. A. R., local company erview granted French newspa- of militia and Boy Scout organi- the intersection of two of the per men today, prophesied that zations. Captain James, of the inless peaceful conditions were militia, has arranged with the brought back to Europe and the committee to have scout masters countries returned to work, the assemble their troops at the arworld would face the direst catas- mory to accompany the militiamen in the movement to the opto all of Europe and Europe America day will be nation-wide given back to work," he declared, and the expectation is that the We must make peace at once, or simultaneous ceremonies will af-

CAILLAUX FREE PARIS, April 24 .- Joseph Caillaux, the former premier who yesments. If not, Germany is certain to succumb to Bolshevism or court of commerce and corres-"You tell me France doubts been set free. He arrived at his that section of the city so the home in Paris this afternoon.

He was accompanied by his wife and several friends. He refused with you on the necessity for her ly that he would not be in Paris on May 1. The decree of the court pre-

vents Caillaux from living in cer-TO PENITENTIARY tain places. The release of M. CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 24. Caillaux was ordered on the the- lowered to the ruins by a rope Eight Camp Grant negro sol. orv that all his time since his arand rescued all of the men. ers, convicted of criminal as- rest January 14, 1918, had been sault upon a young white wom- spent in a cell, which would enon at the camp in May, 1918, title him to a reduction of nine vere last night transferred to months from his sentence of 36 he federal penintentiary at At- months, making his total prison anta, Ga., to serve life sentences, term 27 months. Under prison

ial which tried them. The sen-confinement more than 27 months ence was commuted by Presi- has under this theory exceeded his After his release M. Caillaux

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD Daytonia, Fla., April 24 .-Tommy Milton, driving a sixteen cloudy and rather cool. Dr. T. J. Pither left Saturday cylinder automobile, broke the fernoon for Bloomington, to world's record for the mile and nake a brief visit at the home of the two mile distances on Day- minimum temperatures as recordis long time friend, Col. Dudley | tonio Beach today. Milton made . Smith. Recently Col. Smith the mile in 23.60 seconds as as injured in an automobile ac- against the former record of cident and he has been ill since 24.02 set by DePalma, according Buffalo that time. Pneumonia is threat- to officials of the American auto- New York counted serious. As he has ex- mile event Milton's time was Chicago

DROWNED IN BATH TUB Oakland, Cal., April 24 -- Ascoclate Justice Henry A. Melvin Weather predictions for the CHALLENGE TO A DUEL of the state supreme court was week heginning Monday are

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 24 found drowned in a bath at a Region of the Great Labor of hospital here today his physician Unsettled and showers first bolt

Father, Mother, Five Daughters, Hired Youth Found

SHELLS NEAR

TURTLE LAKE, N. D., April Jacob Wolf, three miles north of here, victims of a mysterious tra-

Jacob Wolf and his wife; their Martha 4, and Jake Hofer, aged

were murdered with a hatchet. The bodies of the mother, three were thrown into the cellar by Bismarck, N. D., April 24 .-

1917 | wife and their five children and an employe were found by a Empty shotgun shells lay scatthat the seven had been shot. Mystery surrounds the affair. The bodies were discovered by John Kraft today. In a barn he found the bodies of Wolf and one

f his daughters, with wounds in

heir heads, lying on the floor. Kraft then rushed to the house where, in the cellar, he found the bodies of Mrs. Wolf, the three noon Will Make Observance other children and the farm hand, Notable - Patriotic Societies in a heap. There was no evidence of a struggle, according to reorts, and the sheriff's office was Plans are rapidly shaping for unable to offer a chory for the

The only member of the family their agreement, which, as Pre-mier Lleyd George says, "covers of arrangements for this patriotic She was sliting on the floor in a room above the cellar and was The agreement was reached house, and the program will be almost famished when found, induring a conversation lasting given there at 3 o'clock p. m. dicating to the authorities that hat the earnings of many Ameri- Imunist labor party constituted nearly four hours, after which There will be music by a chorus the murders probably were com-

TELEPHONE WIRES

Mobile, Ala., April 24 .- After spending the night on electric, telephone and telegraph wires at principal streets in the down town section, Charles Sanders, a ineman, descended safely early today into the arms of a waiting coliceman who had pleaded with him for 14 hours to forsake his

perilous perch. The officers said Sanders was crazed with narcotics of which he had partaken at intervals while in the air. He told the police that he believed the crowds which had gathered to watch him were bent on lynching him and he consented to return to the ground only after he had been promised protection by patrolmet who had ascended to the tops of near-by buildings so as to be

lineman would not be electrocuted. While in the air the nan performed many thrilling "stunts" including standing on his bood on an electric sign. Sanders is well known here. Some years ago when several men were buried under a falling

wall during a theater fire, he was

Electric current was cut off in

able to talk to him.

was given a purse for his brav-Sanders was locked up today as soon as the police could hurry him away through the crowds, The officers did not attempt to The majority of the men, it is regulations in the majority of the men, it is regulation in the majority of the men, it is regulation in the majority of th forcibly remove him from the wires, they said, because of a

SUGAR 30c LB. IN ST. LOUIS St. Louis, April 24,-Sugar today retailed for thirty cents a "I shall withdraw to my home pound here. This is said to be

> Weather and Temperatures Illinois-Showers Sunday or Sunday night; slightly warmer in northeast portion; Monday partly

The current maximum and ed Saturday, were: Jacksonville, Ill. . .

46 54 4 Minneapolis 56 68 40 Helena

civilian board of boxing control, an army of 50,000 Armenians." today by President Wilson.

MONTANA PRIMARIES

ployment.

There is little sympathy with manufacturers of some commodthe outlaw strike of railroad mentities were making intense profits.

which now is on the wane. But If such profits had been curtailed

there is also criticism of the gov- the prices of these commodities

ernment for a resting certain would have been lower. ePrhaps

leaders of this walkout under Mr. Meeker is right in saying that

ontest with Bryan. Now that is and the reduced jail fare would

all over with victory for the col- tend to ward off the profiteer's

onel and the senator is ready to gout a little longer.

THE JOURNAL

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Wilson's agreement

state to send him to San Fran- happens to be president. cisco convention is just about the only political happening during many months at all satisfactory quently have occasion to comto President Wilson and admin- plain of the postal service. There istration Democrats,

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MONDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—-in—

"THE WOMAN GAME"

All the weapons at her command! She claimed the right to

use them. Think what they were—the face of a cherub, lips that dripped nectar, hair of the gold of the sunbeam!

Was it fair?

TUESDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

By George Barr McCutcheon What would you do is you purchased an ancient castle and dis-

covered that one of its towers was haunted by a very beautiful and very REAL young woman? And you'd investigate and fall in love with her, of course, as Eugene O'Bdien did in

'A Fool and His Money."

WEDNESDAY

TSURI AOKI

"LOCKED LIPS"

A charming story told amidst the beautiful Hawaiian Islands

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THURSDAY

LOCKLEAR-the daredevil of the skies--LOCKLEAR

—in—

"THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY"

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sand feet below—that's Locklear! Ride with him on an aero-plane wing tip! Fight smugglers with him in the cloud banks!

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"THE GREAT RADIUM MYSTERY"

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"THE RATTLER'S HISS"

HOOT GIBSON

And a Comedy

"MY DOG PAL"

SATURDAY

ALBERT RAY and ELINOR FAIR

"VAGABOND LUCK"

A drama of fast horses and high life.

optimistic, buoyant soul. He is mail, much to the annoyance of lower prices that they have not very certain that as a result of both those who write and those thought much about the results only citizen who has noticed these a personal way in endeavoring to four years. The sufferings al- ville postoffice. lower price levels.

Entered at the postoffice in Jackof the allies have not made much sonville, as second-class mail matter.

of the allies have not made much is always a time of business deon the back of his head. He was a attempt to cover their disappointgreatly impaired.

that the service would have been is always a time of business deon the back of his head. He was a attempt to cover their disappointgreatly impaired. ment over America's unwillingness to take over responsibility THE OBSOLETE LEVER ACT

Wilson's agreement. At the next peace conference The severe punishment ad- they will probably want to drive ministered to Senator Reed of their bargains with the U.S. sen-Missouri by the refusal of his ate rather than any man who

Senator Hitchcock has given up been making enormous profits it his contest for party leadership would do him good to serve a Newspapers these days frein the senate and will let the hon- term in jail-preferably the Maor go to Underwood without pro- rion county jail undr the old retest. It looks as if the Nebraska gime. Having the profiteer there are frequent instances wherein cenator had put up his leadership might not reduce prices but it light with the idea that it would would take the minds of the peohelpful to him in the Nebraska ple off some of their present woes

provisions of the Lever set.

IT DEPENDS

plications.

It is noticeable that the bitterest complaints about the shortage of farm labor comes from localities where the land for agricultural purposes is not equal to that of Central Illinois. For example in several counties in Indiana there are said to be fairly well

retire in favor of Underwood.

THE BIASED IEWPOINT

It is really strange how very piased some "professional" people become. An artist gave an interview to a metropolitan paper the other day, protesting against the use of advertising signboards. The boards do violence to his artstic taste and to read that intercertain evidence of the mental

one of the basic reasons for present industrial troubles. We'll mournful ranks, and rear and agree this far, that newspapers wouldn't object if all the signboard money was turned into newspaper advertising channels.

THE PROFITEER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Here's a different line of argument on an old theme, from the Inidianapolis News:

"If all the profiteers in the world could be apprehended and thrown into jail or lined up and shot, it would have no appreciable influence upon prices,' cording to Royal Meeker, United States commissioner of labor staistics. He does not excuse the profiteer, but he blames conditions rather than persons for living costs. His view is that as much money with which to buy a smaller number of commodities, prices will remain high. Mr. Meeker was formerly a professor of political economy. Here is

his prediction for the future: "I see no prospect of any conyears to come. It will be impos. in time to avoid the collission. sible for the governments of the credits must be issued to forufacturers, and foreign business broken and shattered industries resting easily. of Europe. This being the case, we may expect that larger volumes of checks and credit instruments will be thrown into circulation, thus boosting prices still higher. * * * People gener-

Attorney General Palmer is an letters are long delayed in the ally are yearning so intently for ASK FOR INFORMATION

OF MISSING SOLDIER The Home Service Section of Published every morning except Monfair price committees and other day by the

fair price committees and other who receive them.

Gay by the

Of falling prices. The prices we have come the morning with Dr. F. A.

But locally there are certainly kicked about in 1913 have come to be received cost have been lowered during a number of men working for the to be regarded as ideal. Untold requested to help locate a missing the day will go to Carthage col-JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., cost have been lowered during a number of hier working for the day will go to Carthage coltorney general seems to be the business to interest themselves in rapid price increases of the last whom is posted at the Jackson-exercises are in progress.

give real service to the public. ready endured by the people thru There are recently instances rising prices will be multiplied Fessenden. He is five feet, nine day following President Harker inches tall, weighs one hundred and twenty-two pounds, has au- the committee of the board of edburn hair, blue eyes and a scar ucation and at night will proceed

> of the above named man please ference of the Methodist church report to Red Cross Headquar- which convenes Saturday, May 1 ters in the Public Library?

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BUYS DIAMOND

STREET PROPERTY Another residence sale was recorded Saturday when C. O. Bayha sold to Mrs. L. B. Spires property at 226 South Diamond street This is one of the John Cherry houses. It is modern and well located and will make a deDR. HARKER TO ATTEND METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dr. J. R. Harker will spend Illinois federation of colleges The missing man is Fay Fenton meets there Monday night. The another board of education com-Div., and was reported killed in mittee. The day following there Investigations have shown that action on September 22nd, 1918. will be sessions of the board in Will anyone having knowledge preparation for the general con-For about two weeks Dr. Harker will be in attendance at sessions of the general conference.

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I fain would chant a song to spring, in soul-inspiring words;

but of that theme one cannot sing mproved lands where the owners and not refer to birds. And birds annot find tenants or employ are but a false alarm when all is abor enough to operate the lands. said and done; if you have liv-Locally, it is ast the reverse, ed upon a farm, you know they o far as tenants are concerned, eat up mon. They scratch up and for every good farm to lease seeds, and care no hoot that seedthe owner has at least twenty ap- stuffs cost like sin; they spoil a lot of priceless fruit by pecking holes therein. I cannot spring a vernal wheeze that with due passion throbs, but I must boost the springtime breeze that fans the thingumbobs. That lovely breeze along the street is smashing things today; it's spoiled a thousand miles of wheat by blowing soil away. It whoops and blithers till it's hoarse, and, while we stand and gaze, it may attain cyview one would think that the clonic force, and kill a score of erection of signboards destroys jays. I can't transcribe my blissall sense of propriety and gives ful dream of spring and all its joys, without some mention of the and moral decadence of the whole stream that makes a babbling noise. Said stream has overflow-The artist found in these boards ed its banks and drowned a thousand sheep, and farmers stand, in swear and weep.

no shooting profiteers or putting

them in jail, but if a profiteer has

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

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JOHN GEHLAHAUSER INJURED BY AUTO Saturday morning John Gehlahauser, 421 Hardin avenue, suffered painful but fortunately not serious injuries when he collided with an automobile driven by I K. Snyder at the corner of Mau-

bieycle on Mauvaisterre and as he turned onto College avenue he ran into the car, both men siderable fall in prices for several saw the accident coming but not

vaisterre street and College ave-

Mr. Snyder took the injured world to pay off their debts very rapidly. On the contrary there is King, who dressed the wounds. every reason to apprehend that | Several stitches were necessary to close the cuts on his nose and eign governements, foreign man- over his eye. Mr. Snyder then took him home and late in the men, in order to rehabilitate the afternoon he was reported to be

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PROBATE COURT. In the estate of A. R. Gregory, vidow's relinquishment and selection were approved.

sale bill was approved. In the estate of James Riley Taylor, inventory was approved. In the matter of the guardianship of C. W. and Ernest Hoagland, letters were ordered to is-

In the estate of John W. Irlam,

sue to Sallie Hoagland and bond fixed in the sum of \$4,000. In the estate of Johanna Armstrong, letters of administration weer ordered to issue to her brother, C. W. Johnson, and bond fixed in the sum of \$200. In the guardianship of Rowena Donovan, an heir of John Donovan, the inventory was ap-

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CHARGGES WIFE

WITH CRUELTY A suit for divorce has been filed by Eugene Sherburn against his wife, Lila E. Sherburn. They have been married several years and the complaint charges his wife with repeated acts of cruelty It is set forth that Nov. 15, 1919, that the defendant struck him sev eral times with a broomstick and further relates that she had at other times attacked him with her fists much to his discomfort. E. Etter of Waverly is attorney for the complainant.

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Then the butler, because he was a MAN, became a king; and the great lady who once disdained him, SERVED, loved him—fought with a slavey for his kiss!
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Springfield, are spending a few

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lays with Mrs. Wilson's parents,

Miss Elsie Greenwood is quite!

James Rice, of West Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCul-

Mrs. Sadie Lynch and Miss

Harold Green of Garing, Neb.

Jenry Oakes was a city caller

Charles Wood of Pisgah was in

Andrew and A. O. Harris were

Edward Barrows of the south-

sacting business in the city yes-

Mrs. Henry Loverkamp

George Newman was up to the

Arenzville visited yesterday at the

L. W. Cox of the east part of

C. H. Anderson of the northeast

Mrs. W. T Murphy of Concord

Robert McCullough was up to

Miss Marie Ross of Bluffs was

Edwin Sooy of Murrayville

Mrs. G. A. Dunlap made a shopping trip from Franklin to

Miss Lulu Robinson of Ashland

Mrs. eGorge and A. Hobbs of

Mrs. Adeline Hanry of the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake

om Murayville to the city yes-

Richard Stanley of Joy Prairie

was attending to business in town

Paul Loverkamp of Bluffs call-

H. H. Wessler was a city caller

George Hacker helped repre-

sent Concord in the city yester-

T. R. Howe traveled from Lynnville to the city yesterday. L. E. Brockhouse of Concord

as one of the city callers yester-

Merle Husted was up to the

city from Roodhouse yesterday. Fletcher Seymour of the region

f Nortonville made a trip to

Miss Ethel Rainwater of Ash-

Miss Marie Ross helped repreent Bluffs in the city yesterday. Harold Joy of Joy Prairie was

ttending to affairs in town yes-

Elmer Smith of the vicinity of

Concord made a trip to town yes-

Arthur Perbix was a city caller

land was a city shopper yester-

own yesterday.

ed on city friends yesterday.

rom Arenzville yesterday.

ty from Wodson yesterday. Edgar/Masters made a trip

city yesterday.

Murray ville traveled to the city

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from Literberry yesterday. were city arrivals from Franklin day. yesterday

daughter of the west part of the county made a trip to town yes-

cadia yesterday.

George Burmeiester of Arcadia made a trip to town yesterday. Levi Deatharge, Edward Rex-roat, Jacob Clark and J.E. Ken-terday.

nedy made a journey to the county seat yesterday.

J. W. Kershaw of Concord from Literberry yesterday. helped swell the list of city call-Perry Henderson and R. R.

Rudisill were city callers from Arcadia yesterday.

visit vesterday he city from Arenzville yester- yesterday.

Miss Laura Virgin was a city shoper from Virginia yesterday. W. D. Stubblefield of the west yesterday. He has been suffering

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City and County

though somewhat improved is place on earth and so returned. yet far from well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson, of E. D. T. Sample was up to the Willard Young was a city caller city from Pisgah yesterday. James Sanders helped repre-George Haynes and family sent Concord in the city yester-

James McFillan and John Mar- ill at the home of her grand-Miss Cora Korsmeyer and fam-ily of Arenzville were arrivals in Literberry yesterday. Thomas and Charles Flynn of

Miss Grace and Mrs. James the porth part of the county came to town yesterday.

Call yesterday.

John Dodsworth of Lynnville Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe and made a trip to town yesterday.

aughter of the west part of the Morris Ross of Palmyra made ine, were city arrivals from Mer-

a trip to Jacksonville yesterday. ritt yesterday. George Baptist of Freedman | Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgriff of Ellis R. Thompson and family street has returned from Detroit Buckhorn drove to the city yeswere down to the city from Ar- where he went to visit his sister. terday and incidentally gave the He is much pleased and impress- writer a ride down town ed by the city of automobiles.

talked of the time when a little Frank Ring and family were boy James used to deliver to the city callers from Murrayville yes- Journal man on West College street Frank Dodsworth and Frank

trickler were down to the city the vicinity of Riggston visited city friends yesterday. Lee Bourne of Shiloh made the 7 a call yesterday lough of Scott county were city

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bishop, who callers yesterday. have been in the northern part of Mrs. T. W. Deere, daughters, Michigan are visting Mrs. Bish-Misses Ida and Harriet of Frank-J. W. Loughary of Grace op's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edlin were city shopers yesterday Chapel vicinity made the city a ward Gallagher of Woodson.

J. P. Kelly of Tecumser, No. ard Gallagher of Woodson.

Frank Rolfe and family made is visiting his cousins named

Henry Dickman was over to a trip from Arcadia to the city Lynch in the vicinity of Chapin. George Vannier was up to the Mamie Hegerty were up to the

ity from Bluffs yesterday. city from near Chapin yesterday. Frank Mulligan of Markham ame to town yesterday.

W. T. Milligan of New vas in the city yesterday. Noel Wiley of Alexander was from Bluffs yesterday.

the city yesterday.

Edward Collins of Virginia shaking hands with some of his caspar Luken of Alexander day. had business in the city yesterthe city yesterday. He had just

William Freitag of New Berlin returned from a business trip to was a city caller in town yester- Green and Jersey counties. Mrs. P. D. Trotter of iSnclair city callers from Orleans vicinity

vas down to the city yesterday. Ralph Goltra and family near the Point were callers in town east part of the county was tranvesterday. Hugh E. Million was a city call- terday.

er from Murrayville yesterday. George Newman was up to t F. J. Scholfield helped reprecity from Woodson yesterday. sent Lynnville in the city yester-Mrs. F. G. Sims has returned pleasant home of L. C. Hackman

from Hot Springs and comes back of this city. much improved. Michael Welch and wife of the the county made a trip to town vicinity of Buckhorn were shop- yesterday. pers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young vis- part of the county came to town ted friends in Winchester yester- yesterday. Mrs. Masters and two daugh- was one of the shoppers in the ters were up to the city from city yesterday.

Murrayville yesterday. Herbert Hazelrigg and wife the city from Winchester yestermade a trip from iWnchester to day. he city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and a city shopper yesterday,

Charles Rousey made a trip from Iurrayville to the city yester-Mrs. Earl Seymour of Franklin was a shopper with Jacksonville the city yesterday.

nerchants yesterday. Mrs. A. A. Crum of Literberry made a trip to the city yesterday. nade her city friends a call yes-Miss Charlotte Berscheid, of yesterday.

Joliet, was a Saturday visitor in gion of Nortonville made the city R W. Launer of Literberry was a call yesterday. down to the city yesterday. has recently returned from Kan- journeyed from Chapin to the

scovered that he found Morgan

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Thomas M. Grath of Murrayille had business in town yester-Charles Patterson, formerly of this vicinity but now of Kansas, s visiting friends and relatives in

rom Chapin yesterday.

his place and vicinity. He has been traveling through Ohio and Pennsylvania and says the season where he has been is as backward as it is with us. J. C. Anderson of Waverly made a trip to the city yesterday

John Rolfe was a city caller rom Bluffs yesterday. Otir Holt made a trip from

'irginia to the city yesterday. Albert Brockhouse journeyed rom Chapin to the city yester-J. B. Corrington of the vicinity

of Alexander made a visit in town vesterday. Mrs. George Scott, George Tribde and family were up to the ity from Franklin yesterday. Walter Adkins was down to

he city from Ashland yesterday. Fletcher Seymour, Edward Sooy and two daughters helped represent Nortonville in the city

H. A. Coleman and Newton Hibbs were city arrivals from Palmyra yesterday. R. T Myers of Peoria made a

rip to the city yesterday. William and Vred Wothrow ere city callers from Wichita, Kans., yesterday.

B. A. Stints of Canton journeved to the city yesterday Mrs. Edward Goff of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Earl B. Wiswell of this city. She is to be joined today by he:

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husband, general freigth agten he Ross Island in Iswa. Mr. and Mrs John Kershaw elped represent Concord in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle were city shopers from Murrayville yesterday.

John Wilkinson of Woodson had business in the city yesterday. Ray Bourn, Rex Ranson, Richard Butler and family were up to the city from Roodhouse yester-

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Social Events

of Literberry Meet joyed a social at the church Sat- tion is a live one

urday evening. Several hours Wedding Anniversary were spent in a happy manner Observed The Worth While Girls' class The teacher of the class is Mrs. Lafayette avenue. Spring flow-ers were used for decorations of the Baptist Sunday school en- Leila Daniels, and the organiza- and the rooms were made beau

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The fifteenth wedding anniverwith games and various amuse- sary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. ments, and refreshments of ice Fiedler was celebrated Friday cream and wafers were served. night at their home, 1123 West

tiful indeed with daffodils and jonquils. The same colors were carried out out in the refreshments. In the prize contest hon-ors were won by Mrs. W. H. Weatherford, Thomas Harber, G. . Wetzel and James Kennedy. There were thirty-five in the company and Mrs. C. B. Massey assisted in entertaining.

Surprise Party For Miss Lillian Sardinha.

Miss Lillian Sardinha was pleasantly surprised last evening when a group of her friends came in for a surprise party in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games and with

The guests were: Robertina DeFrates, Vivian Vieria, Julia Williamson, Marion Galley, Gladys Ruyle, Francis My, Mary Annetta Sibert and Lillian Sar-

Delicious refreshments were wishing Miss Sardinha many more happy birthdays. Miss Sardinha was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Mrs. Julia Holmes Birthaay Observed.

ulia Holmes was observed Frivery great pleasure. Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Anna Norton. Holmes' name before her marbeen given to Mrs. Holmes to trength. So her eightieth birth- lead, on current events. day found her in excellent health and with an interest in the every with Mrs. L. S. Doane, 906 Grove

Holmes was one of the staunch-est supporters of the Pisgah The Wednesday Class will meet Presbyterian church and after with Mrs. Ensley Moore, coming to Jacksonville took on The regular monthly meeting Westminster church.

ork is of a continued kind. Members of the company were lads—Miss Rena Lazelle. leased indeed to gather at the ome and extend their congrat- ker, Miss Constance McCammon. ulations to the hostess.

Matrimonial

Frank Neal and Miss Mamie Scott. Blair, both of Glasgow, Scott ounty, were married at the court Crabtreet. The young people beong to families well known in the Glasgow neighborhood and will establish their new home

Baird Smith.

Donna Baird and Miss Helen Smith, both of Jacksonville will be married this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride by Rev. A. A. Todd.

The wedding will be a home wedding with only the relatives of the contracting parties pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Smith on West College avenue. a gradutate of the Jacksonville high school and taught

and Mrs. D. J. Baird of Franklin. where he attended the sixteenth this city and the groom is well Tuberculesis society. The sesknown here. He is employed at sions were held in the Hotel Stat-Taylor's grocery store.

live at 341 Franklin street. Mrs. Baird will join in wishing sessions. them a long and happy wedded

At the fire at the residence of Mrs. McEvers Friday, neighbors formed a bucket brigade and held the fire in check until the arrival of the firemen. Their efforts were much appreciated by Mrs. McEvers and no doubt kept FOR SALE-Good cow. the damage from being greater.

W. O. SYBRANT WILL BE BURIED IN PEORIA

Many Years - Deceased a Rela ative of Jacksonville People.

William O. Sybrant, well known n Jacksonville, died Friday at his home in Peoria. The deceased was a son of the late John tucky. Sybrant. For many years the family home was in Cass county. Fifteen or 20 years ago Mr. Sv. brant removed from Cass county to Peoria, where he was engaged in the coal and feed business.

Some months ago he was injured by a fall and his condition grew gradually sorse until the

wife, one son and one daughter, Harry and Nellie Sybrant. He leaves, also, three sisters and one city, and Mrs. Affee Elder, of Peoria, together with George T. Sybrant, of Rock Island. Mrs. Mathis and Mrs. Douglas are in Pe oria and Mr. Mathis and Mr. Douglas, togethe, with the Misse Mathis, will go to that city today to be present at the funeral ser-

served during the evening and the guests departed at a late his relatives in Jacksonville and rally. Later blood poisoning was held in high esteem by all those who knew him.

Clubs and Societies

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. dies' Aid Society of Centenary church will be held in the church day night at the family home on parlors next Thursday afternoon. West Colleve avenue, with a April 29. The following ladies gathering of relatives. There will be hostesses: Mrs. W. M. pany and the occasion was one Mrs. Anna Baldwin, Mrs. John in that work.

families long prominent in Mor- bounteous luncheon was served. Sunday at the age o 80 years. gan and Scott couties. It has The hike was very much enjoyed.

maintained physical and metal Bancroft. Mrs. Vosseller will ria Griffen, James and Edward the result. Dr. H. C. Woltman Fortnightly will meet April 29, Ball, Peoria.

street. Leader, Miss Morey. The Case Committee will meet me in Orleans precinct Mrs. monday in the Social Service him

he same relationship with of the Reverend James Caldwell G. A. R. will be in charge. Pastors Chapter will be held at the home there find in her an unfailing of Mrs. E. E. Crabtree on Tues-supporter and her interest in day, April 27. Business at 2 p. every department of the church m. Program at 3. Five Colonial Songs and Bal-

Reading, Minuet-Louis Par-

Violin:-(a) Moment Musical-Schubert (b) Litany-Schubert. Bee-Schubert-Miss

Clara C. Moore. The Fine Point club will meet

The Chaminade Musical club | Fairchild resides twelve miles will meet Monday afternoon at east of the city. He drove to the home of Mrs. Virginia Vasey, town early Saturday evening and 726 West North street, at 2:30 parked his car in front of o'clock. A spring program will be given.

The directors of the Social Serday evening at 7:30.

Training." Leader, Dr. E. L.

'The Ladies' Aid society of Westminster church will hold the April birthday party Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock, The bride is the daughter of at the home of Mrs. Julia Holmes,

DR. C. E. COLE HOME

FROM ST. LOUIS MEETING Dr. C. E. Cole returned home Mr. Baird is the son of Mr. Saturday evening from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Donna Baird will much of interest. Mrs. Cole active at 341 Franklin street.

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Mr. ad Mrs. Sam Waddell, 812 West Morton avenue, received; word yesterday of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Waddell of Hopkinsville, Ken-

Deaths

Burghardt

Mrs. Mary A. Burghardt died Tuesday, April 20, at the home of her son, C. L. Burghardt, in Greenfield, of pneumonia.

The deceased was born February 17, 1834, near Lowell, Mass. She was married to H. O. Burg-Mr. Sybrant is survived by his Jacksonville in 1870. Later they lived in White Hall and since 1872 in Greenfield.

She leaves to survive her a brother, Mrs. C. L. Mathis and son, William C. L., of Greenfield. Mrs. George T. Douglas, of this and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Wilson, of Nokomis Burial was at Nokomis.

James P. Ball, a well known Savior's hospital at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. He suffered an attack of pneumonia several The deceased has often visited | weeks ago, from which he did not

> He was given treatment at his home, 803 South Church street. until about a week ago, when it was deemed best to remove him to the hospital.

Mr. Ball was born in Sangamon county and would have been 75 years old today. He came to Jacksonville over 30 years ago. During his residence here he has engaged in the house-moving business. He was well known were about thirty-five in the com- Wilkinson, Mrs. James Cridland, thruout this section for his skill

He was a veteran of the Civil The Wikmunkee Wee Camp war and was formerly a member riage was Miss Julia Hitt and Fire Girls went on a hike Satur- of the G. A. R. He was the last her husband was the late Stuart day morning, accompanied by of a family of fifteen children, a Holmes. Both are members of Miss Jennie Grassley. At acon a brother, Thomas, dying on Easter

The History Class will meet the following children: Mrs. Miss Clayton slipped on the stair live thru many years with well Wednesday at 2:50 with Mrs. Stella Shipley Eureka, Mrs. Asto- way and a fractured ankle was Ball, Jacksonville, and Arthur and Dr. H. A. Chapin attended

> Mr. Ball was a member of First Baptist church. He was a man MRS. NELSON RETURNS highly regarded by all who knew

from the residence, . 803 South | weeks visit with her parents, Mr. 2:30 o'clock. Matt Star Post | Diamond street.

LOSES STUDEBAKER CAR

From In Front of Modern Gaor-No Trace of Car Discovered at Time of Going to Press.

Saturday evening about 19 o'clock auto thieves stole the Studebaker car of Russell Fail-child which he had left in front Friday with Mrs. Dr. Charles of the Modern garage in West

The matter was reported to the

vice League will meet, at their police. At the time of going to rooms in the Ward building Tues- press no trace of the car had been found. Fairchild did not know The Literary Union will the engine number of the car it is meet Monday evening with Dr. said there was no license number T. J. Pitner. Subject. "Military on it.

> G. W. SPINK DIES AT HAVANA

George W. Spink died recently t his home in Havana and the funeral will be held there today The deceased was a brother of Eb Spink of this city and was born in Covington, Ky., Jan. 24, 1851. He had for years been a resident of Mason county and was successful as a farmer and

in other lines of business They were formerly residents of annual meeting of the National together with the following chil-The deceased leaves his wifdren: Lester, Chester, Ruby, Carl and Claude Spink. There are also four brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Mary Haynes of Ot-The many friends of Mr. and but did not remain thruout the tawa, Kans.; Mrs. Lillie Morganstern, Idaho; W. W. Spink and J. W. Spink, Havana; Eb Spink, Jacksonville and J. E. Spink.

Manhattan, Kans The funeral service at 2:30. o'clock this afternoon will be in charge of Rev. P. H. Blunt, pas-

tor of the Baptist church, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

4-25-1t Elliott of this city to Miss Dorothy Sherman of Chillicoths. Mo. The wedding is to be celebrated early next month. Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sherman, long time and prominent residents of Chillicothe. Mr. Elliott is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott of Mound avenue. He is a graduate of Illinois college. In the war period he was for some time employed in a government department at Washington and subsequently was in the army and in the overseas service Mr. Elliott is associated with his father in the business of the Elliott Tie & Lumber Co.

FORMER RESIDENT A VISITOR HERE

Henry C. Dummer of Hollywood, Cal., is in Jacksonville for en extended visit with his sisters, the Misses Dummer, and his daughter, Mrs. Vorcse Bassett, at their home on West College avenue. Mr. Dummer is known to a great many Jacksonville people, altho he has not been a visitor here for a long period. Years ago he served as city attorney nd was a prominent member of the Morgan county bar.

URGES MONTH'S BOYCOTT ON SOUTH

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With the Sick

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FRACTURED AN ANKLE Miss Annie Clayton was injured by a fall Saturday at he Surviving are his widow and home, 1249 West State street

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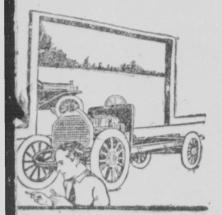
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Garden City Kans 4-22-20

The sugar beet industry and home in Ohio. I feel sure many of our friends the sugar beet industry and the raising of alfalfa and man-

Garden City is a flourishing companies had parties here, and little city, and the surrounding country is a class by itself, because of its being a low broad east, central and northern states, mother, Mrs. Sarah Thomas,

> tion, a man with a few thousand yest of town.
> dollars can get a start in the Miss Winifred Owings was able dollars can get a start in the Miss Winifred Owings was able world. We have been on farms to be down town Friday, after a have done this, and some have and influenza. ecome independently rich.

l., now owns 2000 acres, an ville visitors Saturday.

We are strong for Illinois and am doing my best friends a peronal favor to locate where they in prosper, with no chance o ilure, after I have failed again nd again to find an Illinois arm that they can rent or buy with their limited capital.

I might say the electric current costs a little less than 4 a kilowat hour, as against over three times that much at home Always glad to report any "new discoveries", and if any of are welcome to all the information we have at our command. Charles H. Story.

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ALEXANDER

Alexander, April 24.-There will be no service at the Alexan- berry neighborhood was transder M. E. church today, owing to acting business in Jacksonville Bell 467 the fact that the pastor has a fu- yesterday neral at the same hour at the Island Grove church.

Wilbur and Albert Moats, of terday. Alexander, have gone to Des Moines, Ia., and expect to visit will be gone for a period of sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and urday. business visitors in Jacksonville

Mrs. C. M. Strawn was a shopper in Jacksonville Saturday.

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VISITS HERE several years employed at Hopper's shoe store and is now with the Frisco Railway Company in St. Louis, arrived in the city Sat. friends and with his sister Miss Mary McGhee, who is an instructor at the Illinois Woman's col-

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> Mrs. T. D. Howell, of Canton, O., Guest of Neat Home - Final Examinations Held - Other Winchester News Notes.

D. Howell, of Canton, O., is a part of the state. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

County Superintendent of mitting.

Schools Miss Olive Wells held a lt is the intention of Manager Examinations were held We landed here Tuesday morn. The inflex of immigrants here at Exeter, Manchester and Bluffs. grounds, Miss Jess McLaughlin has re-

turned home from a week's visit Tuesday and Wednesday two with friends in Jacksonville.

ever is, and underlaid with an county land, and from one to at the home of Mrs. Martha Faul. two such parties coming each

and talked to the owners, who two weeks' illness of tonsilitis

her man, a Mr. Lowe has got-n together 5000 acres, and is ville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Packard and three make a fine success of it. old Morgan county, but I feel I grandchildren left Friday for am doing my best friends a per-Griggsville, to visit Mrs. George

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris, mould to your figure. our people can profit by it they Route 3, were vistitors in Jack- Without noticeable or unpleas sonville Saturday.

was in the city yesterday on busi- work thus serving a double pur-

spent Saturday in the city. visiting with friends. Charley Gaines of the Liter-

George Naulty of Sinclair was a business caller in the city yes-

Paul Leurig is home from Eureka where he is teaching for a other points in the West. They week end visit with his parents. Miss Ellen Pfeil of Arenzville was a Jacksonville visitor Sat-

A. G. Waterfield of Sinclair daubhter, Minnie, were Jackson- made a trip to the city yester-

> was a business caller in the city yesterday. Roy Robinson of Prentice was

> a business caller in the city yesterday. Thomas Flynn from northeast

Layton McGhee who was for is visiting relatives in Jackson- very much shorter time.

orday for a brief visit with old Mrs. E. M. Vasconcellos for sev-made of metal.

eral days.

Miss Lillian Larson and Miss
Elma Jones of Springfield are
guests of Miss Estella Vascon-

Alonzo Ellis, a well known resident of White Hall, is spending Sunday in the city with his brother, James T. Ellis, of Pine

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WHITE TRUCKS HELP ROAD CONDITIONS

Road conditions are generally bad just now, but that fact is not interfering with the movement of a fleet of White trucks from Cleveland, O., to Tulsa, Okla. A part of the fleet reached Jackson ille Friday afternoon, with Euene Parker, road engineer; W. Sanders, chauffeur, and J. R Krelm, salesman. The trucks are the property of the Roxanna Oil Co. Drivers of passenger cars have found it mighty convenient to have these powerful trucks break the trail thru Indiana and llinois, and scores of them have ollowed the trueks thru differnt localities

While here the visitors spent some time with L. F. O'Donnell, local White truck Dealer. Re-cently W. H. Cocking purchased a two-ton White truck, to be used with his road oiler, and one o the trucks in the fleet here Fri day was a duplicate of Mr. Cock ing's purchase.

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KICKED BY HORSE While hitching a team of un-

ruly horses Robert Roach employed on the farm of Albert Crum in Litterberry precinct, was kicked Friday afternoon Roach had three ribs broken and was bruised considerably beside. Dr. Obermeyer of Arcadia at ttended him.

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SEASON MAY SECOND but one game during the season Daniels was a member of this batof 1919 and comes touted as one tery during the war. He will not Winchester, April 24 .- Mrs. T. of the strongest teams in the leave Jacksonville until Wednes-

Manager Smith has announced J. C. Neat. Mrs. Howell has been the first workout of the candispending several months in Cali- dates for the team this after

Smith to open the season with a team of veterans. During the week the team will practice at the Jacksonville State hospital

All subscriptions are now due and Manager Smith hopes to Mrs. L. Hill returned Friday to have them all collected by Tues

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GEORGE COE ADVANCED.

George Coe, who has been in the employ of Doren & Breeden, Misses Margaret Priest and has resigned his position there to One man here from Decatur, Frances Wallace were Jackson- take a position as traveling sals man for J. Capps & Sons. This Mrs. George Hurd, of Jackson- is a fine position and is full of good oportunities for substantial plain hard working farmer as Miss Ida Harding closed the advancement.

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ant restraint it exercises a gentle Lorenza Shirtleff from Lynn-but constant urge toward perfec ville was a business visitor in tion. Because they so thoroughly the city yesterday. Edgar Watson of Lynnville may be worn both for dress and

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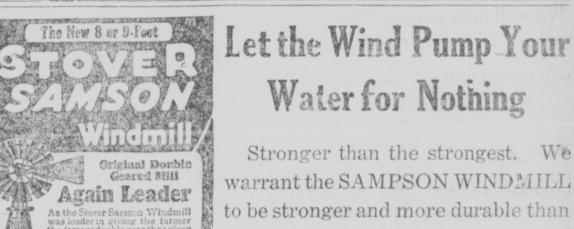
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MADAM HOUSEKEEPER-Come and see for yourself, a range that is refreshingly different. The Duplex Alcazar will appeal to you instantly. It's completeness, it's individuality, and it's pleasing appearancefi bear the hallmark of superior craftmanship.

Burns Coal or Wood, and Gas, separately or at the same time, without removing or replacing a single part.

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JOHNSON, HACKETT & GUTHRIE

has extremely nimble feet and

role he is especially appealing.

CITY AND COUNTY

where they will join their son.

Miss May Wood, of Murray-

and styles at Brady Bros. Miss Willma Briggs and Miss Eva Brewer, of Mt. Sterling, are

visiting over the week-end with

Miss Mary Briggs, of Jackson-

nome folks over the week-end.

William Berryman is visiting

Miss Wilhelmina DeSilva will

leave this morning for St. Louis

after visitting the past week with her mother on West College ave-

P. Kirby, 4 Duncan Place.

by buying your seed at Brady

Miss Harriette Dobson of Mur-

rayville was a Jacksonville vis-

Franklin was a Jacksonville

A. G. Rawling of Franklin was

Everything in paints, var-

a business caller in Jacksonville

nishes and brushes, the very

best goods at the right price,

Miss Ethel Spencer of Scott-ville spent Saturday shopping in

Miss Etta Murphy of Concord spent Saturday shopping in the

was a caller in Jacksonville Sat-

Big Tire Sale at Brady

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells

of Franklin were visitors in the city Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts and

Miss Grace Roberts were among the Jacksonville visitors from

Clark Stevenson of the Or

leans neighborhood was a busi-

less caller in the city yesterday

Fresh bulk garden seed at

E. E. Mason of Alexander was

William Sargent of Markham

was a business caller Saturday.
Edgar Masters of Murrayville

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Sale of household furni-

ture beginning at 9 a. m.

Thursday, April 29. Mrs. E.

J. W. McAlester of Woodson was added to the list of city call-

ART CLUB MEETS

LICENSED TO MARRY

Helen Smith, Jacksonville.

Frank Neal, Glasgow; Mamie

Baird, Jacksonville;

P. Kirby, 4 Duncan Place.

ers yesterday.

Blair, Glasgow.

pent Saturday in Jacksonville. Dr. Obermeyer of Arcadia called in the city yesterday.

a business caller in the city yes

franklin yesterday.

everything the best.

Bros. Call this week sure

Miss Bertha

shopper yesterday.

at Brady Bros.

yesterday.

Saturday.

box effice.

The reservation of seats will

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If you are considering the purchase of a wrist watch this year, we advise buying

The assortment comprises gold and gold filled, guaranteed, cases and Elgin best movements.

We invite your inspection.

Schram & Buhrman

The Home of Fine Diamonds Mounted and Unmounted

Read the Journal Want Ads Write for free and helpful advice to Levdia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con fidential), Lynn, Mass. Womer 2 th

of Cast Show Unusual Talent.

be Thursday and Friday, April musical comedy "Oh! Oh Cap- 29 and 30 at the Grand theater tain" given by the high school box office. class of 1920 are being staged and the comedy is rapidly round-PARTITION SALE ing into professional form.

The title role as played by Arthur Green is extremely clever. Green's "swash buckling" walk St., modern, hot water heat; and his blustering manners are sure to bring down the house His dance with Katonka, the Indian vampire played by Virginia store building 221 South Spink, and his proposal to Pris- Main. Easy terms. At the

so sings and dances a charming examined at the office of day. number with a chorus of Idian maidens. With her dark hair Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty. and olive skin she will indeed make a charming picture with the beautiful Indian maidens for a background.

Erasmus or "Ras" as played by Bud Molohon is extremely side splitting. He is the "Little Jacksonville yesterday for Denver day morning and in the after-Captains" right bower and has a where they will join their son. Captains" right bower and has a fondness for mercy, the result of which has landed him in the Saturday in the city.

Where they will join their son.

Lloyd Cox, of Alexander, spent designated place and the ritual and decoration of graves in Jackstocks as the play opens. Molonhon has been in various am- leans neighborhood, was a shopville audiences know that the best and only the best can be expected of him. expected of him.

The captain's "Great Invin-everything the best. cible Army" as played by eight Senior boys is excruciatingly ville, was a Jacksonville visitor

Last but not least mention should be made of the male juv- the Franklin people in Jacksonenile lead. Bud Bennett as John ville yesterday.
Alden. His handsome face and Mrs. G. E. Frainer, of Beards-Alden. His handsome face and ingenuous mannerisms will cap- town, was a Jacksonville shopper tivate the hearts of his audience.

THS NURSE

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

East Rochester, N. Y.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Thursday, April 29. Mrs. E. Compound for several years and think it fine. I am a practical nurse and when I get run down and nervous I take the Vegetable terday Compound, I also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and have trouble with son of Chapin were visitors in

Pinkham's Sanative Wash relieves that. I have recommended your medicine to several ommended your medicine to several Mrs. H. E. Million was a shop-young ladies who have all benefitted per from Murrayville yesterday. -Mrs. Agnes L. Bellows, 306

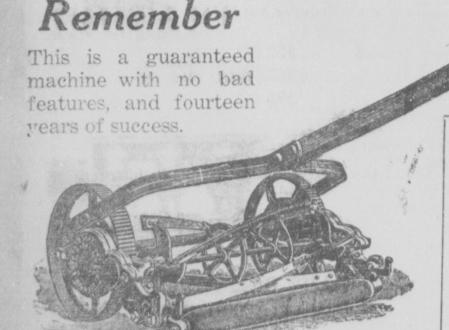
with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or in-

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This machine has been thoroughly tested out by having been on best tire and tube made. the market fourteen years.

It has the lever adjustment for the cutter-bar to the reel which does away with all troublesome set screws and bolts.

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The final rehearsals of the

a double house, 120 and 122

phy are especially funny.

Mary Floreth not only sings a solo with the debutante's but also sings and dances a chemical solution.

Lasy terms. At the court house, on Saturday, May 1st, at 2:00 p. m.

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His love making will set a new

Women Who Are III To

my bladder when the city Saturday.

I am on my feet and Lydia E.

cln Rd., East Rochester, N. Y. is root and herb remedy.

and save 15% and get the

Then with the above facts in view, why experiment in getting terday something that is said to be just as good when you can get the ECLIPSE and be sure you have it.

CHOOL PLAY | pace for the young men of Jack| sonville and give the girls a | thrill the like of which they haven't had for some time. He | FOR MEMORIAL FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Annual Sermon Will be Preached by M. L. Pontius at Central Christian Church May 30-Al* so Plan For Memorial Day Ser-

The dates for the Memorial days in honor of the veterans of

the Civil war draw near. At the regular meeting of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R. Friday aft-ernoon Comrades Goheen, Ray-IN STRYKER ESTATE Residence 936 South Main hill and Nichols were made an executive committee to arrange for the occasions. The memorial sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 30, in

the Central Christian church by Rev. M. L. Pontius. The other services in this case will be the Monday following, as Abstracts of Title may be the legal day will fall on Sun-

The executive committee met yesterday morning and named the following special committees and decided to follow the precedent set last year of having the full ritual carried out and decoration of graves at Calvary and A. L. Stewart and wife left Diamond Grove cemeteries Monsonville cemetery in the after-Mrs. Joel Strawn, of the Or-

The followig were the special committees named:

Fresh bulk garden seed at Decoration of buildings for aft-Brady Bros. All kinds and rnoon program-L. Goheen, J. Schaub and Jno Minter. Transportation to both cem-

eteries both morning and after-noo—C. R. Taylor, William Young and R. R. Stevenson. Music—J. H. Rayhill. Benjami nWright, was among Elocutionist-J. H. Rayhill. Orator of the day-S. W. Nichs, C. H. Rammelkamp and T.

Pitner. Advertising—S. W. Nichols. Building for Monday afternoon Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers are the best. All sizes rogram-L. Goheen and S. W.

Flowers-Ezra Scott, S. O. Barr and H. S. Stevenson. Decorating Diamond Grove cemetery—A. P. Vasconcellos, J.

W. Peaker and S. T. Maddox. Decorating Jacksonville cemetery—R. R. Mawson, Daniel Summers and W. D. McCormick. Decorating Calvary cemetery-Frank Wigginjost, George Faul and Miles Kehoe.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PARTITION SALE

Sale of household furni-IN STRYKER ESTATE Residence 936 South Main Thursday, April 29. Mrs. E. St., modern, hot water heat; a double house, 120 and 122 Mrs. Pearl Doyle of Murrayville was a shopper in the city East Morton avenue; also store building 221 South S. B. Jones and son Frank of Main. Easy terms. At the Murrayville were in the city yescourt house, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and May 1st, at 2:00 p. m.

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Nonexpensive-Cut This Out.

Thousands are making this beneficial remedy at home and any-one who has catarrh or a cold can do the same.

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ART CLUB MEETS

Bio-feren is without doubt the grandest and quickest remedy for the ladies of the West Side club nervous, run down, weak, ænemic Thursday afternoon, 22 members men and women ever offered dibeing present. After the business rect through the druggists and is

session Mrs. Lelia Ross had a paper on "Flowers and Beautiful Front Lawns." Following was the report of the critic by Mrs. Finds Wasgerone the lower and after seven days take one after each meal and one at bed time, and after seven days take one after each meal and one at held time until the seven one at held time until the seve Mrs. Birdie Waggoner; the jour- one at bed time until the supply

made in this special notice is untrue—if you are not in better
health—if you do not feel ambiwith Miss Cecil Porter, 6148
South Fayette street, Friday,
May 14. Her assistants, Mesdames L. Barney, Stella Shannon and Ida Weir.

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them.
All druggists in this city and vicinity have a supply on hand, or can easily get it for you.

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Afternoon and Night

What's the Idea? The Idea is to Demonstrate

FORDSON

As a Power-Farming Unit

C. N. Priest, the Ford Man, has leased the New Grand Theatre for next Thursday afternoon and night, April 29, and will put on

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Two Fordson Tractor Reels Followed by a talk by Mr. Hildebrand, the father of the tractor business all over the world, who is an au-

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Are You a Farmer, Interested In Power Farming

If so come to the show and get posted. Remember the date-Thursday, April 29, at 2:30 and 7:30

Plenty of Good Music



Percheron Stallion

The Percheron Stallion, HANARD, Jr., will stand the present season at my barn, 1½ miles southwest of Point church. He is black-gray, registered by the Percheron Society of America. TERMS

\$12.50 if paid at time of service. \$15.00 if paid 6 months after service. If mare misses or has dead colt, she can be returned free. If owner wishes, another mare can be substituted. "Courteous treatment and one price to all" is our motte. Our hours for business are from 7 to 11 a.m., and from 1 to

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CITY AND COUNTY

Don Swank of Decatur made a rip to Jacksonville yesterday. George Brown of Springfield was added to the list of city call-

S. H. Hortman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was looking after his interest in the city yesterday. C. H. Wood of Roodhouse

made the city a call yesterday. Merle Husred was a traveler from Roodhouse to city yester-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson

journeyed from Literberry to the ity yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and Mrs. John Tranbarger were up to the city from Franklin yester-

Mrs. Korty and Mrs. Sullens were travelers from Bluffs to the city yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Sprinkler of Con-

cord made a trip to the city yes-John and Walter Adkins were down to the city from Prentice

Miss Jane Wright was up to the city from Murrayville, yester-

Dr. A. E. Obermeyer and C. B. Rudisill, of Arcadia, made a trip

down to the city yesterday.

Lee Stainsforth, of Lynnville, was one of the sty arrivals yes-

Walter Blimling, of Murrayville, was a traveler to Jacksonville yesterday.

Miss Marie Lutkehus and Byron Burrus, both of Illinois College, are enjoying week-end visits with their respective families n Arenzville.

Henry Morthole, of the southwest part of the county, came to town yesterday. C. L., E. R. and George Hem-

brough were in from Asbury yes-E. R. and L. M. Gouveia, of the north part of the county, came to

town yesterday. Clara McGinnis, of Girard made a trip to town yesterday. C. W. Walers and wife came from Palmyra to the city yester-

Miss Efie Scholtz, of Pittsfield, was a city caller yesterday.

J. W. Barnard, of Ashland,

traveled to town yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hudson came up to town from Waverly yesterday. Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, of Petersourg, landed in the city yester-

Mrs. S. A. Fairbank expected to to to Carrollton today to visit her other, Samuel Eldred.

Walter Hines, of Alexander, nade a trip to town yesterday. Frank Devine and Trovert Hamilton were in from Arnold yesterday.

William Richardson and wife came down to town from Sinclair resterday. Ivan Cox, of Orleans, made a

trip to town yesterday.

Miss Tillie Richardson, of Orleans, was a city caller yesterday. Mrs. J. L. Gardner, of Virginia,

made a trip to town yesterday. Jerry Flynn and children arrived in town from Buckhorn

Fred Hagan of Arnold made the city a call yesterday. Ferd Duckwall and wife Joy Prairie were callers in town

Walter Duckwall of Lynnville nade the city a call yesterday. Anton Goldstein and Caspar Luken and family of Alexander were travelers to the city yester-

John Filson traveled from Winchester to the city yesterday. Orville Dickinson and Guy Frady came to town from Chapin

Nash and Traine Sanders were up to the city from Chapin yes-

Miss Rika Kaehlert of Bluffs was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Richard Vortman of Bluffs visited the city yesterday.

Mrs. P. R. Nelson has returned o Chicago after a vist with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of his city. Ray Nelson has also eturned to the big city after a isit at the same place.

Mrs. W. E. Gordon of the west part of the county same to town

esterday. Mrs. George Staple of Woodon traveled to town yesterday. Mrs. Clark Stevenson was a ity shopper from Orleans yester-

Mrs. Clark Stevenson was a city shoper from Orleans yester-J. D. Robinson and wife of ru-

al route 6 were arrivals in the city yesterday. H. G. Keplinger and Hilliard

Funk were callers in town from Waverly yesterday. F. C. Trotter and family, Ernest Naulty and R. W. Robinson vere down to the city from Sin-

clair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble of Franklin came to town yesterday.
Miss Loretta Bergschneider. from the Franklin neighborhood

Box Candy

-We are large manufacturers of candy of all kinds, of the choicest and purest materials. -Come in and select the box that pleases you and let us fill it with your choice of candy.

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day. Charles Ransdall, of Franklin, among the callers in Jacksonville | yesterday.

Woodson yesterday. M. A. Hulett, of Arnold; spent Saturday in Jacksonville,

Elmer McCullough, of Riggston, was a visitor in Jacksonville callers from Jacksonville callers from Wavervesterday.

Jacksonville callers from Waverly yesterday.

Jacksonville callers from Waverly yesterday.

George Craig, of Woodson, was George Staples, of Woodson, Miss Maude Wyatt, of Frankurday.

William Mortimer was among the city, called in Jacksonville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Westerday. The city rison Worthington were in ginia, were visitors in Springfield on business Saturday. Ville yesterday. he Jacksonville callers from yesterday Henry Mosely, of Pispah, spent

Charles Patterson was among

ville yesterday.

spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

James Ranson, from west of Clarence Thompson, of Arcadia, R. L. Lindsey, of Literberry, Ray Ragan visit Henry Reese, of Pisgah, was the city, made a trip to the city was added to the list of city cell- was a visitor in the city Satur- in Palmyra Friday. ers vesterday. Henry Blemling, from west of Ernest Boggess, of White Hall,

Dr. G. W. Miller, of Woodson, Saturday transacting business in was among the Jacksonville visit- a business caller in Jacksonville House, was a visitor in ors yesterday.

J. C. Anderson was among the

bunginess caller in the city Sat- was a business caller in Jackson- lin, was a caller in the city yes- John Atkins, of

Lucille Henry, of Winchester,

Thomas Worthington and Mor- Miss Katheryn Wright, of Vir Coye Palmer, of Franklin, was

sonville shopper yesterday

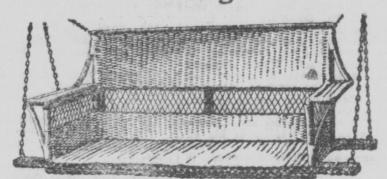
Mrs. Charles Middleton.

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In triangular shape,

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At a time when the custom

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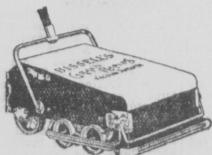
chiffoniers on our floors that

must move in order to make

room for full suites. Conse-

15%

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42-in. case, solid oak in gold-

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en finish, at

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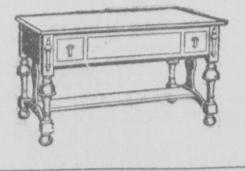
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Waite Grass Rugs and

Runners for the porch at attractive prices.



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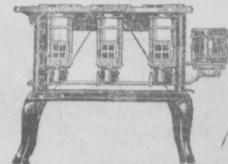
It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. No modern home of today should be without the Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper. They will pay for themselves in 5 years by the amount of labor they save. And to the Hoover Electric Sweeper is the only cleaner today that gets all of the imbeded dirt. Home demonstration gladly given.

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Always interested in the welfare of children, we take particular pains to fit their growing feet with great care.

Expert Service for Foot Troubles Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

For the first time since No-

linery store in the opera house shipped from Chicago. building, but was unable to at-tend to business. For fifteen names are ready and the group times her recovery seemed hope- stuck in the great city and no less but she pulled through and telling when they will be shipped. hopes in due season to be fully restored to health in which all her friends heartily join.

MAGAZINE CONCERT Mt. Emery Baptist church two years ago. Thursday evening, April 29. Admission 15 cents.

W. E. Scott, deputy in the of-

Again work on the soldiers' rember last Mrs. L. C. Henry was monument has been stopped beable yesterday to call at the mil- cause the material cannot be weeks she was in bed and several denoting patriotism but they are Enough has been done to show what an attractive piece of work the structure is to be and it can be partly enjoyed anyway though should have been completed

> **ODD FELLOWS** ANNIVERSARY

I. O. O. F. Temple East fice of the circuit clerk, is spend- State St., Tuesday evening, ing Sunday at the home of Will- April 27, 8 p. m. Odd Feliam Rees and other relatives in lows, their families, Rebekthe Franklin neighborhoood. | ahs and friends welcomed.

Coover & Shreve

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Now is the time to put away those Winter Clothes. We have a full line of Insect and Moth Killer which can be packed with Garments which will keep them free from moths, bugs and insects, and it will in no way harm the goods.

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BANK ROBBER SUSPECT IS HELD AT COUNTY JAIL

Man Giving Name of George Munroe Arrested at Waverly-Alexander Robbers Stole Car of

erhardt, and probably several able Crichton. jail, suspected of being one of ne Alexander State bank Satur- and females. y morning.

Munroe was as rested by Deputy a farmer near Waverly run- are weak, follow. ing along the Durlington tracks. farmer telephoned to Waing from the splendid home of point to their credit. erly and Deputy Sheriff Kimber laced Munroe under arrest.

When searched at Waverly, Munroe had about \$17 in his ocket. He was unarmed. When Sheriff Weatherford searched-nim at the jail he found two \$20 fills in the pocket of his flannel

Was in Hillsboro Jail Sheriff Weatherford says that jail at Hillsboro last January, there he was held in the robbery

with government bonds in that

After the report of the robmorning, Night Captain Elliott with the storied characters. and Officers Widiams and Stewart went to Alexander in the po- Meighan, who duplicates his ex- Perry, first; Brown, Perry, sec ice car, being the first from this cellent work in "The Miracle ond, Sutton, Pleasant Hill, third. city to reach that place.

Sheriff Weatherford and Deputies right and Roach also went o Alexander upon receiving word of the robbery. They started out follow the road to Franklin and found the car abandoned bout three miles out of Alexan-A tire had blown out on the

boiled bread. Evidently the robbers had figured on having something to eat if they were compelled to take to the woods. The bucket store of W. L. Alexander. The officers found some tracks

ff Weatherford took the shoes from the trustee. of Munroe to the scene and they fitted perfectly in the tracks. An employe of the Alexander bank also identified Munroe as the ame man he saw loitering ront of the bank last Thursday.

Charles M. Strawn called up armers on every road leading out of Alexander immediately after the robbery. In some cases farmrs blocked the roads, while in yould have made it warm for the

identified as the property of James . Strawn, of South East It had been stolen from he garage some time during the light. Mr. Strawn was not aware of the theft until notified from Alexander

The sheriff's force kept up the nunt thuout most of Saturuday. out were unable to locate any nore of the robbers. The police, under the direction of Chief Kiloran, gave the sheriff able assistand they also made a trip to

PARTITION SALE

IN STRYKER ESTATE Residence 936 South Main St., modern, hot water heat; frugal housewife who is handy a double house, 120 and 122 East Morton avenue; also store building 221 South Main. Easy terms. At the though they are worth a great Supply Co. had on exhibition court house, on Saturday, deal but said he would ask the So Saturday, attracted more than May 1st, at 2:00 p. m.

Abstracts of Title may be examined at the office of of the church of Our Savior and Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, turn over the whole lot to them

display at the Public Library. views of many high schools scat- kind are very high at present. rede over the United States and shows especially the work and nethods of co-operation between the schools and the library. It vas compiled by the Austin High chool of Chicago, and is being exhibited in various libraries in the inted States

Miss Barnett, the librarian the Pu die Library, saw the exhibt at Asbury Park last summer,

Schloo Library.

WANTED Cirls for candling agas

Mr. Strombom attached place n of these signals to care in Jacksonville Saturday.

Supt. Swift & Co.

When you buy auto tires buy the best, the Pennsylvania Six and Nine Thousand Mile Guarantee. sizes at Brady Bros.; also Ton Tested Tubes.

PICTURE AT SCOTT'S

"Male and Female" Founded on Bairie's Famous Play Will Have Four Day's Run.

Cecil B. DeMilles "Male and James G. Strawn - Was Aban- Female" is coming to Scott's doned Few Miles Out of Alex- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ander. Honday of this week. This Wednesday wonderful film play is founded on J. M. Barrie's "The Admir-

Imagine! a group of men and women, suddenly flung on a desert isle. Master and man, mis- while Summer Hill in second men who attempted to rob tress and maid—now only males

Birth, wealth, trappings, vanished, a new life, calling to a is coach of the Perry team. Pleas heriff Kimber, at Waverly, early test of worth, when those who and Hill was third with 10 points aturday morning. He was seen are strong, lead, and those who New Canton fourth with four,

> an English Earl to savage scenes to uncontrolled passions of an- The summary:

cient Babylon An epic of love and struggle, ry, first; Hill, Perry, second; vital in theme, stupendous in Hohe, New Salem, third, Time, conception; amazingly dramatic, 6 1-5 beautiful beyond words.

the luxuriousness of unroe is the same man he saw Change Your Husband" with the 60 3-5 spectacular beauty of "The Woman God Forgot" and the drathe bank at Harvel, near Hills- matic strength of "The Whisperoro. At that time Munroe was ing Chorus". The opening scenes, in the London home of Lady He was released on bond in the Mary, are the last word in luxsum of \$1,800 from the Hillsboro uary. Mr. De Mille has spent 6:47 2-5. jail January 27, 1920. Some one money on his pictures before, but 220 years for the last word in the second part of the second pa but up a cash bond and the sher- it is doubtful if he has ever spent Perry, first; Hill, Perry, second; iff says that Munroe secured him so much, and so effectively, as in these scenes. Gloria Swanson 24 1-5 has more wonderful gowns than ever, and the settings, down to first; R. Bergman, Perry, sec bery was received here Saturday the tiniest detail, are in keeping ond; E. Cashman, New Canton,

The cast headed by Thomas Man", and Gloria Swanson, is uniformly excellent. Theodore Roberts, Lila Lee, Raymond Hatton and many others in the cast.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF WATER CERTIFICATES

Bonds to be exchanged ear and the robbers took to the for certificates held by contributors to the water fund In the car was found a two-gal- for reservoir land purposes on bucket, which was filled with are now on deposit with the Ayers National bank as trustee. Holders of certificates can exchange them for bonds by calling at the bank was purchased at the hardware during customary banking Distance, 5 feet, 6 inches. hours. Subscribers to whom near the abandoned car, which certificates were not issued were of peculiar formation. Sher- can also obtain their bonds

> Joseph R. Harker T. A. Chapin J. W. Merrigan H. M. Andre M. R. Fitch Carl E. Black Water Supply Committee.

SCOTT'S THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED NESDAY and THURSDAY Cecil B. DeMille has excelled himself. He has produced a picture more gorgeous, more stupendous, more spectacular, than anything he has ever done CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

Production
"MALE AND FEMALE" Founded on J. M. Barrie's Famous Play
"The Admirable Crichton."

A GENEROUS GIFT. The recent fire in the clothing store of Thomas Duffner damaged somefive suits of underwear, largely union. It was af Staley and other first class brands and most of it was not damaged but that it can be made very useful to a

with her needle. Mr. Duffner announced his inention yesterday of not trying to to the store and he would ask one from the Ladies' Aid socity

nd let them each take half. PAMPHLETS ARRIVE used most advantageously. and trunk of books and woman with a little family can ger out of the are the most servrary arrived Saturday and is on icetile underwear for her child- area and for twelve counties in splay at the Public Library. It and it will be worth a great Missouri. The To-Ro is certainly The set consists of books of deal of money as good of that a nifty little machine.

> Men's Perfect Fitting Underwear for any kind of weather. FRANK BYRNS choice materials and colors, Hat Store.

A LANDMARK

BEING REMOVED

Workmen are taking down and when she was attending the meet- carting away the old Bland house ings of the American Library as- on thecorner of Kentucky and sociation, and requested that it South Main streets. It is one of the oldest structures in the town Two books of views of schools and was once used in the good are of Decatur and Freeport high old days, as a tavern and saloon This exhibition will where they dispensed the pure prove of interest to the people juice of the corn which was often who are interested in the High sold for 25 cents a gallon. The foundation of the house is of hewn stone hauled with oxen from Alton. The house was probably built sometime in the 1820's and wrapping butter; light and is a substantial structure with beams and sills far larger work, good pay. Apply to than are used today. In those early days if a man wanted to Strombom. Chicago, inven he had to call in a lot of the or and maker of the Kobzy au- neighbors to help him raise it and eignal, was viciting Staturday a good sized house required a F. O'Donnell. local large force to get the timbers in

No. 3 R. A. M. will No. 7

hold a special convocation Monday evening at 7 o'clock. WORK. REFRESHMENTS. John R. Phillips, Secv.

PERRY WINS PIKE

Referee and Starter.

COUNTY TRACK MEET

Scores 80 1/2 Points and Wins Easily—Team Coached by Percy Daigh, Former Illinois College Man-Coach Harmon,

Perry won the annual Pike county track and field meet a Pittsfield yesterday in easy fash-Pery scored 80 1/2 points, place had only 28 points. Percy Daigh, former Illinois college basketball star and pole vaulter New Salem fifth with two and Such is this great story. Rang- Pittsfield grades had one half

Coach Harmon of Illinois colin a tropical jungle, from nice lege was referee and starter and conventions of the cultured elite was assisted by Cully and Smith. 50 yard dash-L. Martin, Per-

"Male and Female" combines J. Martin, Perry, second; Cash-

"Don't man, New Canton, third. Time 100 yard dash-L. Martin, Perry, first; Hill, Perry, second; Chase, New Canton, third, Time Mile run-Shaw, Summer Hill, first; R. Bergman, Perry, sec-

ond; Rall, Milton, third. Time 220 yard dash-L. Martin

third. Time, 2.39. 220 yard low hurdle-Riley, Time, 33,

Running broad jump-Shaw, Summer Hill, first; Brown, Persecond: Kennedy, Perry third. Distanct, 17 feet, 91/2

Pole Vault-J. Martin, Perry, first; Landess, Milton, second; Shive, Pittsfield grades, Brown, Perry, tied for third. Height, 9 feet, 8 inches

Standing high jump-Meaux, Milton, first; Sutton, Pleasant Hill, second; Wyreman, New Salem, third. Distance, 4 feet, Running high jump-DeCamp,

Pleasant Hill, first; Hill, Perry second; R. Hoover, Milton, third Discus-Landess, Milton, first; Bergman, Perry, Reese, Perry, third. Distance

97 feet, 5 inches. Javelin—Riley, Perry, first; Baldwin, Perry, second; Meaux, Milton, third. Distance, 121 feet, 5 inches

Standing broad jump-Meaux, Milton, first; Landess, Milton, second; Marker, Milton, third. Distance, 8 feet, 111/2 inches. Shotput-R. Bergman, Perry first; A. Hoover, Milton, second; Landess, Milton, third. Distance,

27 feet, 6 inches. In the girls declamatory Florence Orr, Hull, won first; Eva Yoken, Pleasant Hill, second; Ruth Clemmons, Milton, third. Boys declamatory contest— Merrill Whitmyre, Milton, first Wallis Johnston, Hull, second; Leo Cox, Perry, third.

reality Charles Bryan, and that Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers are the best. All sizes and styles at Brady Bros. HATS TO ORDER

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900 CHILDREN HAPPY

Yesterday morning the enterrising shoe firm of Hopper & Sons distributed 900 tickets to as many citizens of the city and the little folk were enabled to visit Scott's theater and the Rialto and witness some fine pictures. Two films were from the Walkover shoe people and two were regular films and all made a fine bill immensely enjoyed by the youthful audiences.

DRESSES, CHOICE \$22.50. SUITS, CHOICE \$29.50. 1920 spring models of choice materials and colors, reduced for sale Monday. Read ad on page 8.

Road dragging without orders get nothing for it. John McDonald, Jacksonville Chapter Commissioner Road District

DR. WM. H. WEIRICH Has moved his office to 3311/2 W. State St. (Hun-Visiting companions welcome.
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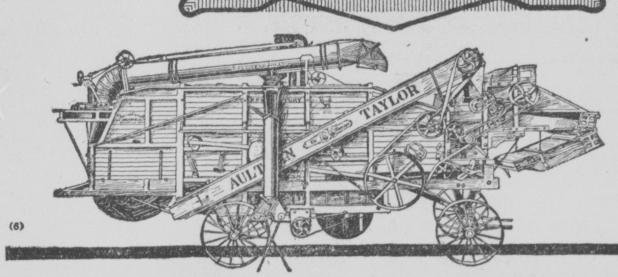
Universal Rotary Rack

The Universal Rotary Rack positively gets all the grain out of the straw. Its rotary action gives it double the agitation of the vibrating rack, hence double separating capacity. It moves the straw rearward in a continuous thin stream, insuring perfect separation and greater capacity. And at the same time, it saves

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tomobile belonging to Albert Rinaker, and who is now at the county jail awaiting the convening of the grand jury, called for the army recruiting officer yesterday. To the officer he confessed that he was going under an assumed name and that he was in

344th Motor Transport Corps, HE IS DESERTER Camp Grant, since December 28,

Litchfield, last Thursday, the matter up with the command- and he was planting corn Apr see what will be done by the army

WANTED

he has been a deserter from the Supt. Swift & Co.

Austin Green says he well re J. L. Baker, who was arrested,
Litchfield last Thursday,
The recruiting officer has taken than the present. It was in 186 members a spring much earlie

> Girls for candling eggs Dr. H. H. Chapman, dent and wrapping butter; light ist, announces change of of work, good pay. Apply to fice to Huntoon bulding 3311/2 West State street.

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All dark shades in taffeta silks, satins, crepes, etc. Navy, Copen, Black, Brown, etc. Pretty styles made up for spring of 1920, and many of the handsome dresses have been selling up to \$42.50.

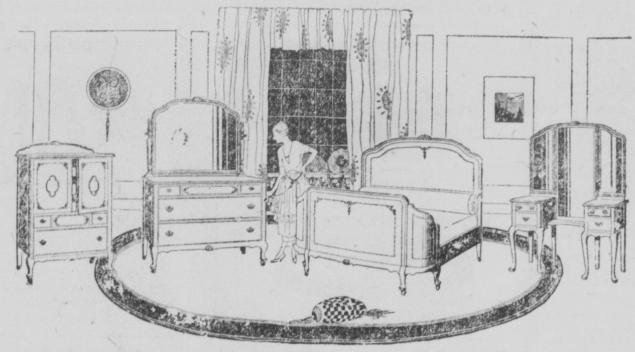
Choice Monday

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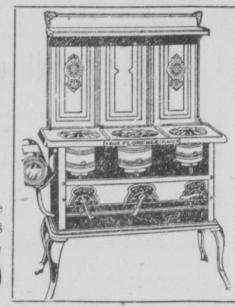
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One third of your time is spent in your bedroom. Why not spend it comfortably; with dainty, artistic furniture; pieces that are not only refreshing but serviceable and convenient. We have illustrated five pieces that will surely please you. The bow end makes the bed very attractive. The dressing table and bench are a necessity. The chiffrobe and dresser provide plenty of drawer room.

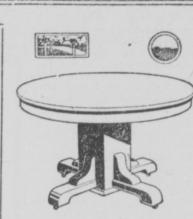


William and Mary style own mahogany finish, 28 x42 top, library table, like cut



Florence Oil Stove

We are now showing a full line of Florence oil cook stoves. If you have not seen this stove don't fail to come in before buying. One like \$22.50



A real value in a round dining table; genuine oak, size 6 ft., 42 inch at...... \$20.25

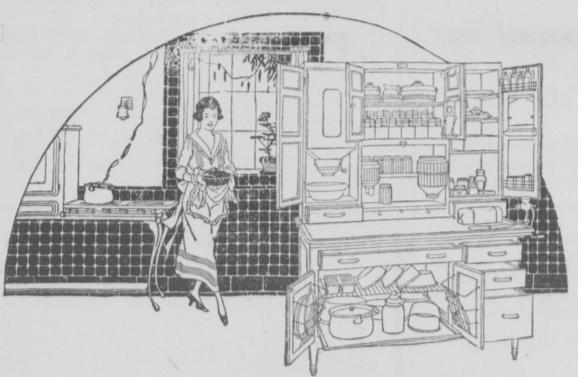


Have you seen this beautiful Monarch Range? Nothing on the market built like it. Entirely covered with Vitrous Enamel, double check draft and numerous improvements. You should come in and see this range and sells for less money than other Malleable ranges.



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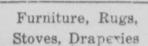
Now is the time you need that carriage, and the babe needs the out door life. A large line of Lloyd.



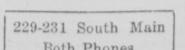
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BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING AT VIRGINIA

Miss Rachel Rexroat Became Bride of Horace E. Virgin—Other Interesting News Notes From Cass County Town.

Virginia. April 23 .- The marriage of Miss Rachel Fern Rexroat and Mr. Horace E. Virgin was solemnized Wednesday afternoon April 21, at the home of the bride's father, L. L. Rex-The wedding was a very pretty informal afternoon affair. The bride greeted her guests at the door and mingled with them until the hour of the ceremony, which was 4:30 o'clock. The vows were administered by Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick of Jacksonville. During the ceremony Frank Collins, Jr., played several chosen selections and Miss Helen Skiles sang "Call Me Thine Own." After the ceremony Mr. Collins played Schubert's serenade and the young people received the congratulations of the assembled guests, eighty in number. An

elaborate luncheon was served.

The Rexroat home was tastefully decorated for the occasion, Russell roses and sweet peas being used with fine effect. The young people were unattended.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Rexroat and has spent her girlhood days in this city, except the years spent in college. She is a graduate of the Woman's college at Jacksonville and also a graduate of the Northwestern university. She is a member of the Frata Sigma society. Mrs. Virgin is a charming blonde and her pleasing manner has won for her many friends. On this occasion she was attired in a handsome suit of blue and carried Russell roses.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin. He is an enterprising young farmer and a veteran of the recent world war. He is also a graduate of the state university and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After a brief wedding trip the young people will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm about seven miles west of this city, where their home is in readiness for them.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. William Walbaum, Harry Stribling, Glen Stribling, John V. Beggs, William Stribling and Tom Savage, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. I., Krohe, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ebey, Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs Earl Epler, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kensted, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kensted, Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ivey, formerly of this city, announced the arrival of a son, Louis Donald at their home in Denver. Arthur Hiles is very ill at the family home on North Main

street. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Long were Springfield visitors Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman moved to their recently purchased residence on Cass street Tuesday. At the city election Tuesday the entire Progressive ticket was elected. This ticket consisted of three aldermen for full term and one for an unexpired term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ebey of Chandlerville were in this city Wednesday where they attended the Rexroat-Virgin wedding.

Elmer Ward and Miss Ruby Rankin of Beardstown were united in marriage at the Christian parsonage Wednesday by Rev. C. E. French, pastor. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell. They will take up their residence in Camp

ployed in a shoe store.

T. L. Barber had the misfortune to lose four young lambs recently It has been found that wolves instead of dogs have been ravaging young flocks in that vicinity. A wolf hunt is being planned for this week.

Point where the groom is em-

Mrs. Walt Way was a recent guest of Owaneco relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adkins of Springfield were week-end guests at the Widmayer home in this

Dr. J. A. McGee was a Springfield visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

TO CONVERT OUR LARGE STOCK OF COATS, SUITS. SKIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES AND MILLINERY FOR SPOT CASH DURING OUR TWO WEEKS SPECIAL SALE, OUR PROFITS WILL BE CONTRIBUTED TO ACCOMPLISH OUR PURPOSE.

J. HERMAN.

WILL NOT BUY PAPER IN OPEN MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23.—T. R. Williams, of the Pittsburgh Press, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association at the annual convention bore today.

tion here today.

It was announced at the convention that a number of large publishers had decided not to buy paper in the spot market, and would pursue this course, even if it necessitated four page papers. No action in relation to spot paper was taken by the convention.

A resolution was adopted opposing union efforts to establish the 44-hour week in the newspaper trades.

The resetting in newspaper composing rooms of advertisements printed from matrices or cuts was condemned as a "flagreat economic waste."

Another resolution asked con-

gress to repeal the excess profits tex, which was described as detrimental to the best interests of every citizen.

A flat tax on sales was suggest-

d as a possible substitute.

J. R. Colbert Accepts Position at Greenfield—Roy Campbell Returns to Detroit, Mich.—Other Items.

Waverly, Ill., April 24.—J. R. Colbert who for the past three

Waverly, Ill., April 24.—J. R. Colbert who for the past three years has been principal of the Waverly township high school has accepted the position as principal of the new community high school at Greenfield at a salary of

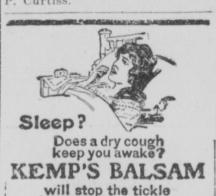
\$3,500 a year. Roy Campbell returned to his home in Detroit, Michigan, having spent several days at the home of J. H. Lankton.

Mrs. Ada Ranty returned from a visit of several days at the home of her son Francis and family in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J: H. Lankton has gone to Waxahachie, Texas for a few weeks visit with her mother Mrs. L. H. Chrisman Fred Hoppin returned Wednes-

Fred Hoppin returned Wednesday to his home in Cement. Okla., after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hoppin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warriner of Colona, Mich., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.
Mrs. Marv Riley of Jacksonville is visiting her sister Mrs. C. P. Curtiss.



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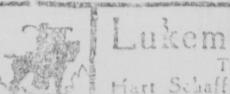
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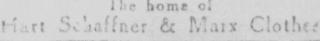
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ATHLETIC EVENTS WITH A. E. F. IN GERMANY

The largest indoor and field

track meet ever staged by the

American forces in Germany took

place at the "Y" Athletic club, in Coblenz, between the American

The meet was directed by Captain Withers, Chief Athletic Of-

ficer of the A. F. in G., and E. W. Brannon, Chief Athletic Director of the Y. M. C. A. A. F. in G.

The Americans simply swept the French off their feet, scoring

83 points to their competitors 25.

The Yanks took first place in the

tug-of-war, relay race, 400-yards

run, 40-yards dash, hurdles, 900-

yards run, rope climb, running high jump, 100-yards dash, 1700-

yards run and standing broad

The French won first place in only two events, the 40-yard dash

The Americans won all places

in the 400-yards run, the 100-

yards dash and the standing

Fourteen M. P. held back the

crowd surging around the doors of the "Y" Athletic Club, Coblenz,

three hours before the opening

Six bouts of from eight to 20

rounds-66 rounds- made the

largest the "Y" has staged across

Trinkle, Flyweight champion of

the A. E. F. and the A. F. G. won

First brigade. In the featherweight class, Cassidy, of the Sec-

ond, won from Campenello, of the

First, in their eight round bout. In the lightweight battle Schleif-

fer, of the Second, won the cham-

pionship from Danny Murphy, of

the first at the end of the twenty

In the middleweight bout for

the championship of the A. F. in

G., Danny Cohen, who fights in

the States under the name of

Danny Gardiner, of Syracuse, N. Y., won over Joe Potts, of the

First brigade, in the fourth

round. It was a questionable

the First won their only bout

Brigade, went ten rounds to get

In the heavyweight bout Brooks

The bakst ball championship of

the First brigade wrested from

Company A, of the 8th Infantry,

winners of the Mosel-belongs to

the field clerks, winners of the

Rhine League, and was captured

in the last of three games by a score of 20 to 18. Tied at the

end of the first half, tied four

times during the second half, two

bacon-saving goals scored by the

clerks, is a sketch of one of the

fastest army games ever played

in Germany. Ten teams are entering the newly organized American Basketball League,

composed of the best teams from the Old Rhine and Mosel leagues.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES

Woman's College this week was

the last number of the Artists'

course, by Frances Ingram. The

recital has already been fully

written up in the papers. Her re-

cital was the crowning event to

a well balanced artists' course.

There is no question that Miss Ingram has the best voice of any

singer that has been in Jackson-

Music Friday night, and was working over with Director Pear-

son the attractions in proposed

Artists' course for the coming school year. These numbers will

be announced later, and it will be for the purpose of the manage-

ment of the college to ask guar-

antees for the proposed course.

Mr. Culbertson says that the num-

bers as proposed will give an even

stronger course for the coming

year than has been enjoyed the

Miss Louise Miller sang for the Woman's club of Pittsfield on

Wednesday and had a most en-thusiastic welcome. She also

sang for the teachers at their

meeting in the David Prince

been put into commission. This

will prove to be a valuable addi tion to the college orchestra. Miss Rena M. Lazelle is spend

ing the week-end in Springfield

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Sunday evening the men will

have charge of the services and

render a special program. Ten tickets will be given away to the

first ten men entering the church

after 7:30 p. m., and one ticket

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esting entertainments for the

cal and magazine concert will be given, Mrs. Mary Reed in charge.

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ville for a number of years.

The outstanding feature at the

of the Second, won from Abbott

the decision over Staab, of the

In the light heavyweight class,

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> Centenary M. E. Church-D. V. Gowdy, pastor. Sunday school at A 9:30 a. m. A. C. Metcalf, superin-Morning worship at Evening service 7:45. worth League service at 6:30 p m. Miss Clara Smith, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Ser-Methodist Episcopal mon subject "The Price of Sin."

First Church of Christ Scientist -Services are held at 523 West . m. morning worship. Theme of State street on Sunday at 11 a. m. sermon "Women's Work in For-eign Evangelism." 6:40 p. m. ject, "Probation after Death." The Junior and Epworth League. 7:30 Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. p. m. evening worship. Theme of m. The reading room is open ermon "Unheeded Lessons of the each week day from 3 to 6 p. m. Sanctuary." Excellent music at The public is invited to attend the the services. Prof. Harry church services and visit the read-

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Northminster Presbyterian heurch—Walter E. Spoots, minister. Preaching at 1:4 a. m and 7:30 p. m. The funeral of M. G. Fernades will be conducted at the regular morning service. The regular morning program will be carired out. The subject for the evening sermon will be 'Biblical Arithmetic." members of all the city teams will meet at the church at 2 p. m. to start on their soliciting. country teams will get their cards at the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will lead. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. William Bieber, superintendent. Let all be on time. The monthly lunch-eon will be given next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting Bring in your wheat for grinding, or we will liberally exchange it for our finest

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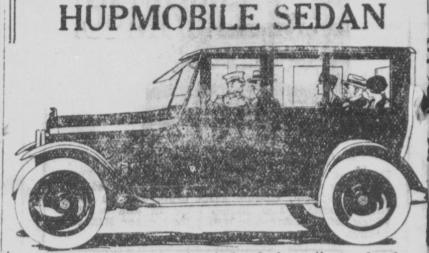
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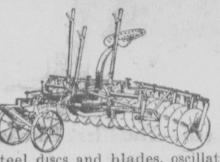
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Daily Market Report

AFTER SLUMP Chicago, April 24.—The fol-New York, April 24 .- Settle- lowing were the range of prices ment of the Stutz controversy and a feeling that the Mexican situation was not acute so far as the May 1.64½ 1.87½ 1.64½ 1.674

The motor group, oils, steels July and equipments, somewhat in the PORK: order named, registered substan- May . tial gains. Rails and shippings July held back, but rallied on a de- LARD: mand for Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco, Atlantic Gulg and United RIBS: Fruit. General Motors closed May . within a fraction of its best at July 298%, a gain of 15 points.

The clearing house reported an GRAIN MAKES actual decrease in loans and discounts of \$72,668,000, almost offsetting the previous week's increased almost \$12,000,000,

Total sales (par value) aggregated \$6,575,000.

New York Stock List (By Associated Press.)

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	(Last Sale.)
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	Southern Railway 2
	Studebaker Corporation11
	Texas Co. (new) 4
	Tobacco Products 6
	Union Pacific
	United States Rubber 105
	United States Steel90 Utah Copper 71
	Utah Copper 71
	Westinghouse Electric 49
	Willys-Overland 21
	Westinghouse Electric

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, April 24.—Hogs -Receipts, 5,000; 50c lower; eavy, \$14.00; light, \$15.00. Cattle—Receipts, 400; slow; steers, \$10.50@13.50.

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Liberty Bond Prices . 2s, reg.101 s. comp

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3	bonds final prices today were:
ı	31/28\$93.3
ł	First 4s 85.6
ı	Second 4s 85.0
ı	First 44s 855
ı	Second 44s 85.8
į	Third 4%s 90.6
ŧ	Fourth 4%s85.9
ı	Victory 3%s 96.5
ı	Victory 4% 96.4
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New York Money Market New York, April 24 .- (Mone nd exchange)—Mercantile pa

er 6% @ 7. Exchange, strong; sterling de mand, \$3.86½; cables, \$3.87½ francs, demand, 16.94; cables 16.92; Belgian francs, demand 15.87; cables, 15.85; guilders emand, 361/2; cables, 36%; lire lemand, 22.87; cables, 22.85 arks, demand, 1.63c; cables

Government bonds, irregular ailroad bonds, easy.

Chicago Grain Market Chicago, April 24.-Corn-No. mixed, \$1.66½@1.68; No. mixed, \$1.65@1.67½; No. 4 mixed, \$1.65@1.67½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.70½@1.72; No. 3 yellow, \$1.66@1.68; No. 4 yellow, \$1.63@1.64; No. 5 yellow, \$1.60; No. 1 white \$1.60; No.

white, \$1.66; sample grade, Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.05@ .06; No. 3 white, \$1.03%@

St. Louis Grain Market

St. Louis, April 24.—Wheat—No. 1 red, \$2.90; No. 3 white, Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.78; No.

3 white, \$1.74@1.75. Oats-No. 3 white, 1.08; No. 4 white, \$1.06.

Kansas City Grain Market Kansas City, Mo., April 24.— Cash wheat—3 to 7 cents higher o. 1 hard. \$2.85@2.95; No. 2, \$2.82@2.92; No. 1 red, \$2.78@ 2.80; No. 2, \$2.70 @ 2.77. Corn—Unchanged to 1 cent higher; No. 2 mixed, \$1.67; No. 2 white, \$1.671.70; No. 2 yellow,

Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, \$1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, \$1.02

Peoria Live Stock Market. Peoria, Ill., April 24.—Hogs
—Receipts, 500; slow; steady;
top, \$15.00; lights, \$14.00@
15.00; mediums, \$14.25@15.00; heavies, \$13.50@14.50.

Chicago Futures

United States was concerned, Were factors in a general rally of prices in the stock market to-.84% .87% .84% .87 37.10 37.00 36.70 37.00 $\begin{smallmatrix} .19.42 & 19.85 & 19.42 & 19.75 \\ .20.15 & 20.60 & 20.15 & 20.55 \end{smallmatrix}$ 17.90 18.70 17.90 18.07 .18.65 18.90 18.65 18.90

SLIGHT ADVANCE Chicago, April 24.-Material advances took place in the grain enormous increase, while reserves list today, owing largely to active making a total excess of \$35,550. Corn closed strong, 14c to 24c net higher, with May \$1.674 to was irregular, liberty issues again \$1.674, and July \$1.60 to \$1.604. export demand for rye and wheat. reacting with the 31/2s at the new Oats gained 1c to 1%c, and provisions 17c to 47c.

Upturns in corn were preceded by considerable weakness, which, however, appeared to be due mainly to lack of buying. Then the price of rye began to climb and notwithstanding bearish a pects of the railway traffic situation and of difficulties as to credits, all cereals, soon commenced to swiny upwward. Before the day ended, rye topped all previous high marks for the season, with May reaching \$2.05, a rise of 61/2c in 24 hours. Forecasts of wet weather and prospects of delay to the seeding of spring wheat added to the anxiety of shorts, and made them especially eager to get out of the mar-

strength. It was said signs indicated France would presently resume buying American oats.

Provisions were strengthened by reports Germany had obtained \$45,000,000 credit from an American packing company.

Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, April 24.—(U. S.

Bureau of Markets)-Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Mostly steady; beef steers \$11.00@12.20; calf trade a big dollar decline, mostly \$13,00. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers, mostly \$1 to \$1.50 lower; butcher stock, 50 cents to \$1 lower; canners and cutters, 25 cents to 5 cents lower; calves, \$2.50 to 50 cents lower. Calves, \$2.50 lower; feeders, fications.

unevenly lower. Hogs - Receipts, 16,000; opened weak to lower; later steady to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; top, \$15.25; bulk light, \$15.00@15.25; bulk, 250 pounds and up, \$13.35@ 14.25; good many held off the Imarket at owner's request;

pigs steady. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; no trading. Compared with a week Wooled lambs, 25 cents to cents lower; shorn lambs, 25 cents to 5 cents higher; sheep,

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, April 24.—Cat-le—Receipts, 1,250. Market for weeks: Steers, yearlings and neifers, \$1 to \$2 lower; cows 25 ents lower; canners and bulls, than Friday, April 16; stock cows J. E. Osborne served as judges. and heifers, 50 cents lower; no

early sales. Hogs-Receipts 7,000; market \$1 lower; top, \$15.10; bulk, light board, receiving 53 votes. Three and medium weight, \$14.25 to trustees were elected: Albert \$14.50; bulk heavies, \$13.50 to

Sheep-Receipts, 750; market ambs steady to 25 cents highe: No sheep sales. Top lambs \$18.60; bulk, \$18.60.

Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, April 24.—Hogs-Receipts, 500; steady to weak; op. \$1400; lights and mediums

12.85@13.25. Cattle-Receipts, 650; market or week: Heavy steers, \$1 to \$2 lower; handy weight and yearligns, 50 cents to \$ - cown; fat she stock and bulls, scarce and about steady; yeal and calves slow and ncreasingly lower. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; bulk

Peoria Grain Market

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Peoria, III.. April 24.-Corn-

Inchanged on No. 3 yellow. No. yellow, \$1.68½; No. 3 mixed,

Oats-No early gales.

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them .-- Roosevelt. History and Travel in South America.

Koebel-Uruguay. Enock-Ecuador. Garcia-Calderon - Latin America its rise and progress. Dalton-Venzuela. Walle-Bolivia.

Miscellaneous. Nichols-Contracts and speci-

Huebner-Life insurance. Strong-Show card writing. Regular Fiction. Cobb—Life at the Party. Maupassant—Yvette and ten

other stories. Rent Fiction. Couperus-Ecstasy. Benson-Up and down

Coolidge-Silver and Gold. Fletcher-Middle Temple Mur-

Lewis-Free Air.

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At a school board election, held Saturday, April 17, Henry Hudson was elected director, to sucteady; veal calves, \$4.50 lower ceed G. M. Leighton. He received han Monday and \$8.50 lower 39 votes. J. C. Andras, Jr., and At the regular village election

held Tuesday, Douglas Story was elected president of the village trustees were elected: Albert Copley, receiving 55 votes; Harry Gidney, 55 votes, and Terry Howard, 54 votes. Harry Wells was elected clerk, receiving 55 votes. The judges were D. R. Heaton, Rev. Fred Peek and R. C. Curtis,

A. C. Barnes, Alden Johnson and H. McConnell served as clerks. Mrs. Matthew Cotter, Charles Smith and Mrs. Hester Greenwalt left Wednesday for Hazen, Ark. Mrs. Cotter will Mrs. James her sister, Goacher, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Greenwalt will visit Robert

Greenwalt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze, of Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton, of Girard, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

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Knox County Breeders Plan Erection of Building - Why Can't Morgan Do Likewise?

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The demand for pure bred stock in Eastern Illinois is so keen at present that even the small breed ers can find a ready market for their surplus stock, either thru private or association sales, when properly managed, regardless of ccommodations for holding a However, it is the opinion

of the breeders of Knox county and vicinity that when sales are held under unfavorable condi tions the owners seldom, if ever realize full value for their stock according to L. R. Marchant, as-

The breeders definitely decided that they should have a sale pa vilion built in Galesburg that would furnish every necessary accommodation for holding sales in the future.

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approved, and as soon as neces-sary stock is sold and the comreeders are going to erect a papany is incorporated, the contract will be let and the construction of the building commenced. will give ample room for cattle and swine shows. Altho the site selected is much larger than necessary now, the breeders predict the need of more room in the futhe Knox county project, taken ture and are making provision for

from a livestock paper, follows: d in a live stock county, with nany breeders. Its railroad facilties are the best, the hotels are up to date and stock from all sec-

ions of the state is sold and disvilion will furnish every necessold in Galesburg.' DRESSES, CHOICE \$22.50.

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Corporation Started At a recent meeting held in Galesburg, a temporary organizaion was formed. Approximately 50 live stock breeders were in at tendance, representing all different breeds from at least seven different counties. Committees were appointed to transact business necessary until a corporation

30th at four fifteen o'clock. The public is cordially invited to at-Mrs. Winifred Kate James will be in Jacksonville on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27th and 28th, to take up her work in staging the performance of "The Mikado.

> There will be a recital of advanced students on Tuesday evening, May 4 in Recital hall. The public is invited to attend. At the Students' Recital given

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Senator Hitchcock has been the Democratic leader thruout the long peace treaty fight and it was explicitly stated at the White House and by Senator Underwood that irrespective of the outcome of the election for leadership he would continue as the adminis tration spokesman, should the treaty fight be renewed.

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chased for the location of this pavilion, near the business district Mrs. Myrtle Mack-Rufus Recentand adjacent to the C., B. and Q. ly Elected Secretary-Treasurer railroad. Plans and specificaof Abbott Light and Power ions for the building have been Company -- Will Take Entire Charge of Accounting.

> Another Jacksonville resident s making good in other fields. Recently Mrs. Myrtle Mack Rufus as elected secretary and treasuor of the Abbott Light and Powr company in Petersburg.

Mrs. Rufus has been official court reporter for Menard county and has resigned that position, She is a daughter of Mrs. L. B. Mack, of 1121 South Diamond street, this city, and was born and received her education in this The Petersburg Observer of April 23 has the following relative

to Mrs. Rufus' new position:

At the meeting of the Board of tributed from this center," said Directors of the Abbott Light & Mr Marchant. "A good sale pa- Power Company, held at its office Monday, an election of officers sary accommodation for holding took place, at which time Myrtle sales in the future and should in- Mack-Rufus, of Jacksonville, was crease the amount of live stock elected secretary and treasurer of the Abbott Light and Power company. At the same time Mrs. Rufus took over the entire accounting for the company and will have full charge of that depart-Upon assuming these new choice materials and colors, duties Mrs. Rufus tendered her resignation as official court reporter of Menard county and will Monday. Read ad on page S. devote her entire time to this

Miss Emma Winkhart, who has been teaching the eighth grade. has also tendered her resignation to the Board of Education and will be first assistant in the book-There will be a Students' Re- keeping department of the above cital on Friday afternoon, April company.

The officers, as the organization now stands, are: A. E. Abbott, president; I. R. Abbott, vice president and general manager; Myrtle Mack-Rufus, secretarytreasurer.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The Glee club, under the di- ing rapidly. It is expected to have rection of Miss Louise Miller, will the Queen's throne face south this give "The Japanese Girl" on Mon- year and will be just beyond the day evening, April 26, in Music clump of small trees south of last Friday afternoon April 23rd, hall. A very delightful and en- Harker hall. All the students the following program was per-tertaining program will be given. will participate in the exercises, formed:

An advanced students' ensemthe grand march and the May polec dance being two features of hall Monday afternoon, May 10. the pageant.

The public is cordially invited to President Harker will leave ... Crawford be present. The numbers will be Monday for the Illinois co'lege made up of all possible arrange- Federation meeting at Carthage, May Zephrys piano) Erb ments of piano, organ, violin and III. All the colleges of the star roice. The program is as follows: are represented there and it is evWright Piano—ChaconneRoubier pected that a number of import per Louise Norman reafters will be decided by

Voice—Sweet Miss Mary . Isabel Davidson Piano-Etude

Frances Brennan Voice-Mammy's Song ... Katherine Whitney Violin-Soldiers' Song ... pice-Wind and Lyre Roger

Organ-March in C .-Nell Lindley Mr. Emory L. Gallop. one

Chicago's most brilliant organists, will give the annual recital of the American Guild or Organists on Thursday evening, April 29. This event is eagerly anti-cipated by all those interested in music. The following is the program:

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Toccata (from Fifth Symphony)

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Louise Virgin of Virginia s visiting with the Misses Ruth and Esther Harper over the week

Miss Blanche Seaman's mother returned to her home Friday after a brief visit. Word has just been received of

the marriage of Miss Grace Holmes Lees to Edward H. Dicker. The marriage took place on the 22nd of April at Oak Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dicker will make their home in River Forest, Ill., after the first of June. Mrs. Dicker was formerly a member of the class of 1920 and is well known in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Pearl L. Weber, a member of the faculty of Aurora college at Aurora, Ill., is a guest for the week end at I. W. C.

The Wesley Mathers contest in Expression was well attended and was an unusually difficult task for the judges to decide. The work run errands for you and send mes- of the department being shown to sages for you over the phone wire. unusual advantage in the contest

Miss Esther Harper read before lighten your labor in the day the Rotary club at the luncheon time. I cook your food, heat your Friday noon. She was unusually

Miss Dorothy Remley gave a days come. I am your trusted reading at the Teachers' institute Friday afternoon in the David Saturday night the Freshmen

gave a carnival in the gymnasium This was well attended and was a delightful affair in every respect. Unusual stunts were enjoyed and every one present had a most en-

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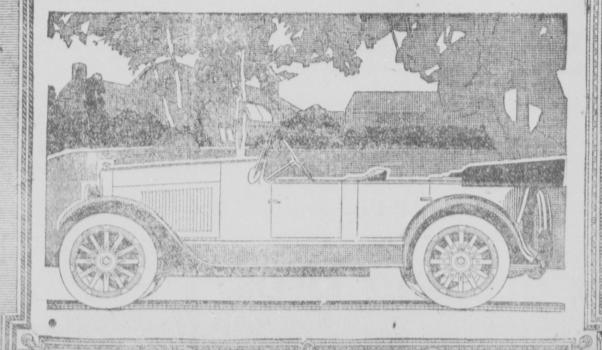
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Mr. and Mrs. John Moultray Re turn from Stay in San Antonio Tex. — Grade Schools Close April 30 - Other News.

Meredosia, Ill., April 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. John Moultray returned Thursday from San Antonio, Tex., where they spent the winter

Steve Smith was released from quarantine of smallpox Thursday a divorce from her husband be and was taken to the county farm for commitment the same after-J. D. McLain, overseer, of

the poor, had the case in hand. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch spent Tuesday in Jacksonville and were accompanied home in the evening by their daughter, Ella, wwho has been a patient at Passavant hos-

Mrs. R. B. Fields left Tuesday for her home in Macomb, after spending a week here with friends and attending to business af-

Vincent Riley, of Jacksonville,

was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Anna %ondersheld has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Quincy. Mrs. Albert Butcher and Mrs. Bluffs Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLain home home in Dallas City, where Mr. McLain is engaged in the fishing called specialists will ever learn

Mrs. Nancy Yeck and son, Dan, were business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday Mrs. H. H. Hamman and son, Bernard, were Jacksonville visi-

tors Wednesday. The grade schools will close April 30. The high school wili

continue two weeks longer. Ira Braden moved his house old goods from off the Island high water.

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IOWA TOWN BELIEVES IN EDUCATION

Mt. Vernon, Ia .- The little colege town of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, believes in education. The people of this Iowa village claim the record for the United States in the percentage of young folks who continue in school beyond the grammar school age. A recent investigation made in connection claims the bulk of those who continue in higher education, but the town sends also its contingent of students to the state agricultural college, state university, state

normal school, etc.

AMERICA

MAVERICKS

like to sing of balmy spring With breezes warm that blow But every time I start a rhyme It starts to rain or snow.

That earthquake recorded own in Washington the other lay probably was caused by Hiram Johnson's band wagon on its trip thru Nebraska.

We Don't Blame Her. A woman in Chicago obtained cause he wore his collar and shirt

Attorney W. N. Hairgrove had birthday last week. The Judge said the only regret he had was that he was unable to give a Bock Beer party in honor of the event.

Kid McCoy, the once famous poxer took on his seventh wife in California the other day. The Kid always did have a reputation for great courage.

A man with a bushel of potacoes in his cellar is regarded as rich man at the present time.

The specialists of the depart ment of agriculture down at Nettie Shannon were visitors in Washington are again sending out that foolish advice about home gardens. The average gardener has forgotten more than the most of the so bout actual gardening and doesn't need such advice as they give. About all it is good for is to lutter up the already overworked

> Cutters in New York are demanding \$60 per week. We see where most of us will have to do without a new suit this year.

Some time ago we were told Wednesday, on account of the that it would take some time for the drop in prices to reach the consumer. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that pork chops were selling in local markets last week at 45 cents per pound when the top market price for hogs was \$17 which is sev eral dollars less than was being paid a few months ago.

> Democrats are giving a dementstration of what might be termed divine optimism. They are making great fights for places on various state delegations when from indications they haven't one chance in a million of winning

The only slogan they have so with a Father and Son banquet far is that a Republican congress shows that there are only five has not passed one piece of conyoung men in this town of 1700 structive legislation in the few population, twenty-one years old months they have been in control. or younger who are not in school While this may, or may not be or college somewhere. Cornell true, the constructive legislation college is located in the town and college is located in the town and in the course of several years has been mostly something that ha kept boosting the cost of all of the necessities of life.

> It may be they are holding an lection in Mars and are too busy o answer the signals of local

When was hutter first made asks M. K. S. of the State Regis-The Register replies by saying that it has been in use from early historic days. We agree with the Register and are willing o swear at various times we have been served with some of the first ever made.

The repudiatios of Senator Reed probably means a Republican victory in Missouri this fall.

Those Americans down in Mexco who are asking for warships o protect them are in bad luck udging from the past attitude of the administration.

Half soled trousers promise to be popular this year. G. W. D.

IMPORTANT NOTICE THE BACKWARD SEA-SON FINDS US WITH A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF LADIES READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY ON HAND. WE WILL CONTRIBUTE OUR PROF-ITS ON ALL PURCHASES FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS AND UNLOAD IN A HURRY.

J. HERMAN.

GRACE CHAPEL

Chas. Loughary, who has bee for several weeks a patient at Springfield hospital returned Jacksonville Wednesday and has been at the home of John Smith north of the city. He expects to be at home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braner are
the proud parents of a new baby

boy, Porter Lee. Harry Barber, wife and daugh ter, Margaret, spent the day Fri day at the home of Chester

J. O. Kennedy was a business caller in Concord Saturday.

Walter White was elected school director Saturday at White Oak Grove to succeed H. Hegener, who has held the office for the past nine years. Lloyd Ogle has been employed as teacher of this school for a second term, beginning August 30. George Braner had the misfortune of losing quite a bit of canned fruit and damaging some lard and potatoes Friday when the top of a concrete cellar caved in.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn
and family visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Harry Bar-

Mrs. Nellie Braner and child-ren, Dale and Dorotha, visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Loughary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg, of Lynnville, were Jacksonville call ers one day the past week.

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BULLETIN NO. 15

Public Health Department

Cancer

Public Health Department

CANCER IS A CURABLE DISEASE

Yet about 90,000 people of our country die annually, or one every six minutes, from cancer. This is a very bad showing for a civilized nation.

The only purpose for this Bulletin is to help spread the propaganda in enlightening the public against this murderous disease. But to present it in a simple, true light that you might understand it, is a big task. Suffer a little anatomy here—What is cancer?

THE BODY IS COMPOSED of the most minute masses of living substance called protoplasm, or cells-only seen by the aid of a powerful microscope.

These tiny cell bodies form by their special and different arrangements four kinds of tissue—one of which is called "Epithelium tissue." From this one—the skin membranes or coverings of the external and internal parts of the body grow, hence the Epithelium tissue is extensively distributed taking in skin, mouth, respiratory passages, the digestive tract. lymphatic glands and tubes, blood vessels, heart, bladder and uterus. Now by some means the normal characteristics of the Epithelial cell, or group of cells of a special location, have been interfered with and caused these cells to take on a new growth, riotous and abnormal in character, which forms the cancer. It is true that there are other tumors of Epithelial cells that are not cancers, but the mode of arrangement of the Epithelial cells of those innocent or benign tumors is such that they have not the powers of vigor and growth which breaks thru every barrier and grow into new colonies or tissue when distributed or transported by the lymph and blood stream and lodged in distant organs.

This peculiarity of distribution and spread makes what is called malignancy-hence cancers are malignant growths. Whether this is due to some germ, chemical or other force we do not know. But we DO KNOW it starts as a LOCAL disease and can as readily be CURED THEN, as any other ail-

In Germany for many years the public has been taught of the dangers of cancer to the extent that they have a very much lower death rate than we have. For years the idea of "Cancer cannot be cured" has materially hindered progress in curing this disease and that same NOTION, based upon ignorance, is responsible for the high surgical mortality of this disease because the great majority wait and wait for that which never comes before submitting to operation. It is estimated that 15% of all deaths between 35 and 60 are due to cancer.

In order of frequency—(In women) the Uterus-because of accidents in childbirth and ignorance in caring for

the mother—comes first. At least 50% of all cancers are to be found in the digestive or intestinal canal-stomach first, esophagus, rectum, large intestines, tongue, pharnyx, and small intestines—in order named. The female breast gives thousands of cases annually-yet a woman may be seen, most frequently, with small bead-like masses or larger lumps in her breasts and never consult a physician until it pains and gets hard.

Remember, women, 95% of all lumps in the breast-no matter how small or large-lead to cancer.

In speaking of cancer of the Uterus, from which so many women die, it gives the safest warning of its development of any-that "irregular bleeding" is postive. To wait for the three cardinal signs spoken of in text books, viz: the characteristic discharge, pain and odor, before making a diagnosis of cancer-my experience as a surgeon, leads me to say-you are simply waiting for DEATH.

The period of safety for operation -which is the ONLY cure—has then about passed.

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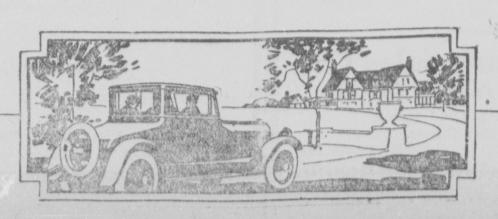
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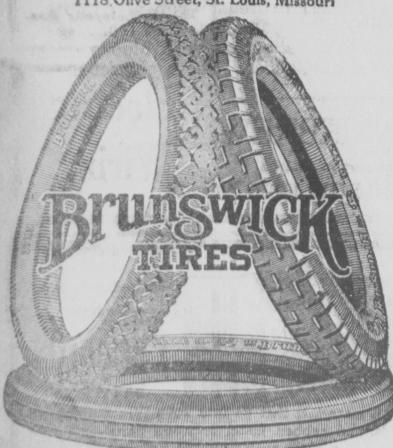
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Chicago, April 24.—Singles by Philadelphia Groh, Roush and Duncan enabled Detroit Cincinnati to wi from Chicago 1 to 0 in the final game of the series. Fisher held the locals to

four hits. Chicago- AB. R. H. O. Flack, rf .. 2 Hollocher, ss 4 Herzog, 2b . 2 Barber, 1b . Paskert, cf Deal, 3b ... Robertson, If Killifer, c ..

Cin'nati- AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rath, 2b .. Daubert, 1b. Groh, 3b ... 4 Duncan, lf . Kopf, ss ... Neale, rf .. 4

Rariden, c .. 4

Fisher, p .. 3 0 0

Cincinnati 000 000 100-Chicago 000 000 000-0 Two base hit-Rath, Duncan. Sacrifice hits-Herzog, Daubert. Double plays-Vaughn-Deal-Barber. Left on base-Chicago, 6

Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Fisher, 3; Vaughn, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fisher, 1 (Herzog). Struckout-By Vaughn, 3 Fisher, 3. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time—1:43. Emslie. Cards Blank Pirates.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 24 .- St Louis held Pittsburgh scoreless today and won 6 to 0, due to the effective pitching of Doak, who allowed the Pirates but three

Pittsburgh used four pitchers. t. L...320 000 001—6 10 1 itts ...000 000 000—0 3 1 Doak and Clemons; Ponder Wisner, Meador, Carlson and

Dodgers Defeat Phillies. Philadelphia, April 24 .- Cantwell could not hold the 4 to 8 lead bequeathed to him by G. Smith today and Brooklyn won the final and deciding game with Philadelphia, 6 to 4.

B'lyn . . . 011 101 020-6 13 ..003 100 000-4 7 Grimes and O. Miller; G. Smith Cantwell and Witherow.

Timely Hitting Wins For Giants. Boston, April 24.—Timely hitting at the start gave New York 7 to 4 victory over Boston today in the opening game of the National League season here. The first ball was pitched out by Governor Coolidge.

N. York .313 000 000-7 10 1 Murphy, rf Boston . 001 003 000-4 6 4 Jourdan rf Toney and Snyder; Hearn, Risberg, ss Scott and O'Neill, Gowdy.

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Lair, g. Bradley, g. ... Jack Rab's- F.G. F.T. Harrison, f. .. Wetzel, f. ... Baldwin, c. .. Gard, g. Bolman, g.

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Brooklyn Pittsburgh .625 Cincinnati625 .556 St. Louis Philadelphia500 Chicago 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

American League. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 3 Chicago, 7; Detroit, 1. Boston, 7; Washington, 3 Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 1.

National League St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 0. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 7; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 1: Chicago, 0.

American Association Toledo, 1; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul, 2. 13

Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee,

Where They Play Today

American League Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

TIGERS DROP SEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME

Dfeated By Chicago 7 to 1-Cicotte Held Detroit Team Helpless in All But One Inning Other Games in American League.

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—Detroti lost its seventh straight today, Chicago hitting Dauss hard, particularly in the seventh and winning 7 to 1. Except the fourth inning, when i Detroit bunched a single and a double, Cicotte held the Tigers virtually helpless.

The Score Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Leibold, cf Weaver, 3b E. Collins 2b 5 Jackson, lf Cicotte, p .. 3 1 1

Totals .. 37 7 12 27 15 AB. R. H. O. A. E. Detroit::. Bush, ss ... 4 Young, 2b Cobb. cf ..

Weach, If Heilmann 1b 4 Shorten, rf . Jones, 3b Stanage, c Dauss, p ... Alten, p Flagstead, x 1 Totals .. 31 1 5 27 12

x Batted for Dauss in 8th. The Score by Innings: Chicago 100 011 400-Detroit000 100 000-7 Summary.

Two base hits, Jourdan, Risberg, Heilmann, Collins; Stolen bases Young; Double play Cicotte. Risberg and Jourdan; Left on base. Chicago, 6; Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Dauss 3; Cicotte 3; Hits off Dauss 12 in 8 innings; Off Alten 0 in 1 inning; Struckout by Cicotte 6; By Dauss 3; Losing Pitcher Dauss. Umpires Evans and Hilderband. Time

Red Sox Bump Senators. Washington, April 24.-Shaw and Schacht were hit hard and poorly supported today Boston winning from Washington 7 to 3 Hoyt was invincible until tthe eighth when three passes and hits Washington its three runs. The score:

. 010 321 000-7 12 Boston . Washington 000 000 030-3 7 Hoyt and Walters; Shaw, Schacht and Charrity.

Indians Trounce Braves. St. Louis, Mo., April 24 .-Cleveland won another batfest from St. Louis today and won 10

to 1.

The visitors ran up thirteen bits and St. Louis was forced to use three pitchers. The Score:

Cleveland 000,002 802-10 13 1 St. Louis . 000 000 001- 1 Bagby and O'Neill; Davis, Gallia, Saunders and Severeid.

Ten Inniug Game.

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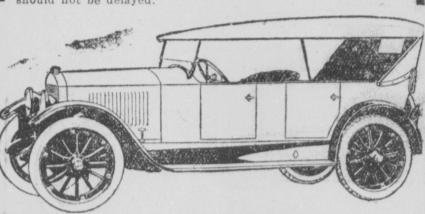
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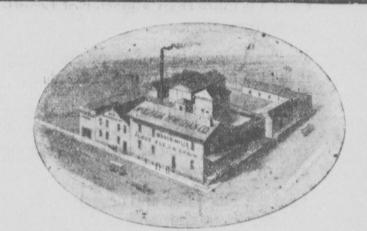
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Scope of Guardian's Super-vision Over Indian Ward.

Topeka, Kan., April 21 .-Whether the legal supervision of a guardian-at-law over an Indian is supposed to include the latter's matrimonial venture, must be decided by the Kansas supreme court in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Carl J O'Hornett of Henrietta, Okla., t recover the custodianship of Jackson Barnett, 70, of Hen-Jackson Barnett, 70, of rietta, Okla., a Greek Indian.
Barnett is known as "the richest
Indian in the world". His
wealth, consisting of oil lands and oil interests, exceeds a mill ion dollars, and according to O'Hornett, his annual income is more than \$165,000.

Under most romantic circum stances, Barnett last February eloped and was married to a young white woman, Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe, at Coffeyville, Kan. In his petition filed in the su-preme court, O'Hornett charges that the old Indian's bride is "an adventuress of the most pro rounced type", and that she "kid napped" Barnett because of his wealth. According to the guardian's story, it was the woman' second attempt to marry Barnett the first attempt having been frustrated by refusal of two prohate judges in Oklahoma to grant her a marriage license. In each incident, Mrs. Lowe, accompanied by a chauffeur, drove to Barnett's farm near Henrietta and "forced him" to accompany her, the guardian's petition char-

before the supreme court, A. M. Jackson of Winfield, Kan., was appointed by the court as referee to hear ail evidence pertaining to the alleged "kidnaping" and t the guardian's claim to the right to have the marriage annulled and the return of his ward to Oklahoma. The court, however, stipulated that pending the hear-ing by the referee, although Barnett must remain in charge of Sheriff Backus of Coffeyville, still. the Indian's martial relations shall not be interfered with.

The aged Indian is illiterate. legal documents involving hundreds of thousands of dollars have been "signed" by him with his thumb print. His wealth figuratively was thrust upon him as the result of oil being found on an allotment of land given him by the government. On his Hen rietta farm he lived in a mos primitive state, dogs and horse being his only companions. But to all outward appearances, Barnett is not adverse to his new state, and opposes his guardian's

Christian church, will be observed C. W. B. M. day. Mrs. Guy B. Williamson, of Rock Island, who is the state president of the Christian Women's Board of Missions will be the speaker. A specia musical program has been ar-ranged and the whole occasion promises to be of more than usual

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South Bend Business Man Says Tanlac Built Him Up After the DIVISION OF INDIAN

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Mr. Anderson, "when the 'flu' epi- pending in Congress as part of fight. demic was at its worst I was an the army reorganization legislaeasy victim, for I was already in a tion. run-down condition. It took hard M work to pull me through and when I did get out of bed I was too was gone and my stomach troubled sour gas, get short of breath and army scheme.
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"After being up for some time and getting no strength I decided it was high time for me to do something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring the something to bring the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring the something to bring the something to bring back my strength and leave the something to bring the something the so something to bring back my strength and keep from having a back-set. One of my friends advised me to get Tanlac, saying he believed it was the only medicine that would actually do the work in such cases, as he had tried it himself. So I took his advice, got me some Tanlac, and in almost no time I was able to walk all about the house. I soon began to eat heartly, and as everything agreed with male and presidents.

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Specific cases are cited by Dr. Dixon. In October, 1918, preceding the armistice, when the latendary was in front of St. Etienne, on the Champagne front, the Germans detected American troop movements by tapping wires. To avoid this Colonel Morrissey organized a signal square of Choctaws to transmit the messages in their original the messages in their original the content of the more than the messages in their original the German "listening in dodging the German "listening in" system was related by Dr. Dixon. In October, 1918, preceding the armistice, when the latent was treated as a convict, but still was considered worthy of being drafted."

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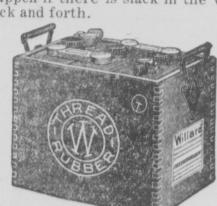
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